

Agri-Corn-Cock



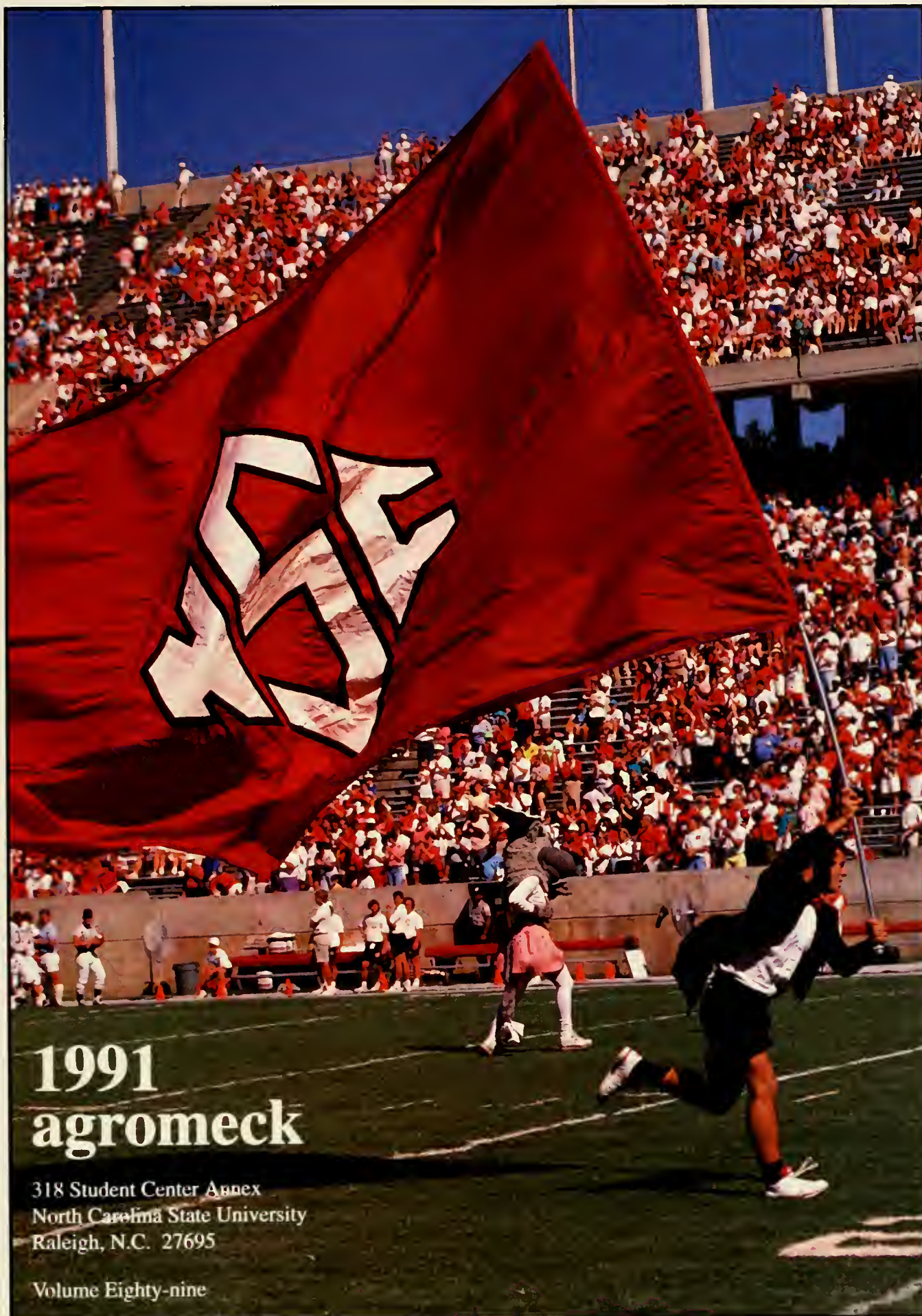
1991



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moving on...



1991
agromeck

318 Student Center Annex
North Carolina State University
Raleigh, N.C. 27695

Volume Eighty-nine

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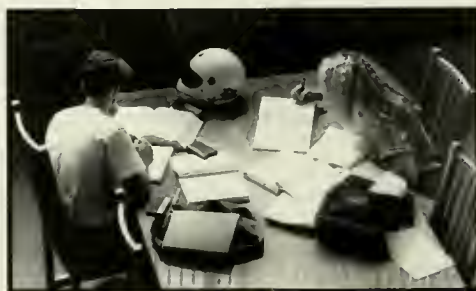
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Les Robinson has no problem getting into the game even during his first season as basketball coach.

Everything from WKNC's stereo equipment to multi-colored chairs had to be transferred to the new annex.



Marc Kawanishi



Sehoya Harris

Student Government and Agromeck staffs worked together to move into the student center annex on their January moving day.



Sehoya Harris

The new chancellor, Larry Monteith, and his wife, Nancy.



Swayne Hall

Moving up and out

North Carolina State has seen many changes this year. A new chancellor and basketball coach moved up to replace the previous ones as they moved out. The campus itself moved outward and expanded to Centennial Campus. Even on campus, the *Agromeck* and other NCSU organizations moved residence to the new student center annex.



Brent Smith

One of the many buildings on NCSU's new Centennial Campus.

On the move

On a campus as large and diverse as N.C. State's, there are a lot of things to do and many ways to get to them. Activities range from rockclimbing to walking a dog. If you want to move your person, you can walk, bike, drive, or ride the bus. If you want to move more than your person, it may take some muscle strain, but a few friends and a truck can always help.



Chris Hondros



Chris Hondros

Above: Greg Henry, a recent graduate in business management, and Al Boyers, an engineering instructor, climb the 10 foot rock wall outside Carmichael Gymnasium.



Larry Dixon

Above: Andrea Spivey takes her roommate's Chow for a jog.

Left: Greg Eades unloads a new shipment of textbooks to be sold at DJ's at the beginning of school.



Larry Dixon

Riding the bus is a cheap and efficient way to get around Raleigh.



Larry Dixon



Todd Bennett

Above: Donald Barnes (left), a freshman in engineering, and Kevin Steingruebner, a freshman in textiles, beat the spring rush to move out by taking the large things home early.



Nathan Guinn



Mike Russell



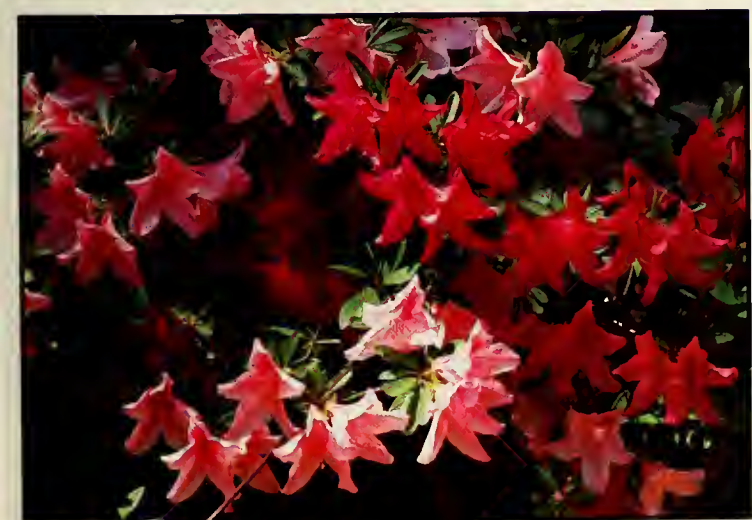
Tanya Stephens

While everything else around speeds by, the changing of the seasons takes its own sweet time. Colorful leaves in Fall, the flowers blooming in Spring, and classes meeting outside in pleasant weather make everyone aware that the seasons are continuously moving and changing around them.

Moving through the year



Nathan Guinn



Jim Mahaffee



Larry Dixon

student life





Fun for all ages

N.C. State Fair draws thousands

What smells like an animal farm, looks like a swarm of bees, and sounds like an ongoing party? If you guessed the North Carolina State Fair, then you're right. North Carolina's annual celebration of agriculture and people had folks of all ages flocking from all directions for the 10-day event in the fall of 1990.

The fair had all kinds of attractions including favorites like the "dancing fountain," the traditional merry-go-round rides, lots of games, and many animals. Any fair goer could find something to enjoy whether it was walking, eating, buying, talking, or just looking. Parents took their

children to see the animals and ride the merry-go-round, boyfriends took their girlfriends to (hopefully) win a few stuffed animals, and grandparents took their grandchildren to experience the special event no one ever wants to miss. Whether you wanted to walk, eat, buy, talk, or just look; it was all there.

Apparently, more people than ever wanted to have a good time this year. The attendance record from 1987 was broken in 1990 with an overwhelming crowd of 705,973 people.

The fair even recognized the importance of our environment on Wednesday night, October 17. Pepsi-Cola sponsored free

admission to each person who brought six empty Pepsi product aluminum cans. Because many college students drink carbonated, caffeinated drinks while keeping late hours, this was an added bonus. Who could turn down a drink that came with 1/6 admission to a guaranteed fun time?

Almost everyone looks forward to the N.C. State Fair. Where else could you eat such sticky caramel apples, or spend as much money attempting to win a stuffed animal for your loved one? It was laughter, anticipation, tired feet, and lots of people—Raleigh's own state fair had something to offer everyone.

People of all ages love the food at the fair, especially the greasy, sugary fried dough.



Jim Mahaffee

An entirely different atmosphere surrounds the fair as the sun goes down.



Jim Mahaffee



Jim Mahaffee

The heat and excitement of the fair can cause even the young to sack out by afternoon.

One of the highlights of the fair is the wide variety of food: everything from egg rolls and Polish sausage to cotton candy and candy apples.



Jim Mahaffee



Tanya Stephens

The Waltzing Waters danced to music as entertainment for this year's fair-goers.

You wanna see the game *how much?*

Tradition and partying brought eager students to "Lesboro" this winter to camp out for basketball tickets. In order to get the highly demanded tickets, students listened to WKNC for the camp out call. When the announcement was made, students had thirty minutes to prepare their groups and camping needs for the run to Reynold's Coliseum.

Once the students arrived at the campsite on the North side of Dunn Avenue, monitors registered groups for their assigned places in line. The monitors had 35-40 groups to assign to four lines, the first 40 groups got sideline tickets. A single group, which

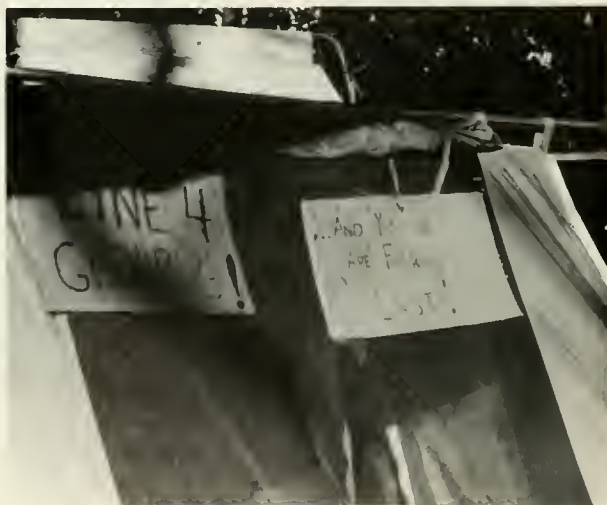
had to have at least half of its members present at all times, could get a maximum of 14 tickets including those for guests.

As the students settled into the campsite, the campers attempted to get some sleep for the long weekend ahead. Students were given 24-60 hours to rough it on the road. The next day the partying began. The open air allowed students to drink, study, and listen to music. Sleep was hard to come by because of the cold hard ground and the festivities. Students often argued about by how much N.C. State would defeat its opponent. This year students built fires in the trash cans to ward off the chills

only to see Public Safety put them out the next morning. Frequently, campers would make food runs to fast food restaurants and campus "C" stores, unless they packed a picnic lunch. As the hours passed on, the cold, tired, and hungry students hoped that the box office would open soon.

At 5:30 am on the day of the sales, the students had to stand in line at the window with their All Campus Cards in hand and wait until distribution began at 7:00 am. At last, tickets were given to awaiting campers. Then the waiting was over, and it was time for students to attend the game and prepare for the next long wait. What dedication!

Displaying their dismay for being last in line, Line 4-Group 33 sticks out the wait.



Brent Smith



Brent Smith



Listening to some tunes,
this camper puts in some
study time.



Swayne Hall

Students line up early on
the day of distribution to
recieve their tickets.



Swayne Hall

At long last, this faithful
N.C.State fan reaches the
Reynolds Coliseum ticket
window.

Students make good use
of the time they spend
waiting for tickets by
studying for next week's
big test.



Brent Smith

Dreams So Real
bassist Trent Allen
rocks the house.



Brent Smith

Delta Sigma Phi
presents the United
Way with a \$9,000
donation.



Brent Smith

Down the hatch! This
party-goer came
prepared.



Brent Smith

United Way benefits from

After settling down in the spring semester, most students realize just how many (or maybe how many too many) hours they have signed up for. Things may look bleak, but students sigh, "...if I can just hold on for a week and a half, everything will be all right." The anticipation of the Delta Sigma Phi Lawn Party, a United Way fundraiser, is more intense than for any other party of the year. In fact, this year students came from many different

universities in the state, including some from the coast, to participate in the FUNd raising. Some students found that they even got up a little earlier than usual that Saturday to get ready. However, it all seems worthwhile once the bands start playing and the refreshments start to, well...refresh. This year's party began rocking about noon and continued longer than any normal person could possibly last. Although the skies were overcast and there were

sprinkles of rain, the crowd seemed to have more fun than a Club MTV cameraman. And after the funky-romantic-Motown-obnoxious-loud music of Liquid Pleasure and the progressive music of Dreams So Real, you couldn't help but have fun. One of the high points of the afternoon was the donation ceremony in which the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi presented the United Way with a check for about \$9,000 and a promise of more to come.

With that presentation, as if nature had declared that now this party was officially good, the clouds broke and the sun shone. The masses partied hardier and when the people could party no longer, they went home. Everyone was checked to make sure that they were safe to drive, because Delta Sigma Phi wanted to make sure that they would be back for the even larger lawn party/fundraiser next year. •

ΔΣΦ LAWN PARTY



Chris Hondros



Chris Hondros

Alcohol abuse? No, proper party etiquette states that after dousing one's companion, one must apologize by dousing one's self.

A new way of seeing things at the Lawn Party.

College fashion

Trends change faster than a Carl Lewis sprint

If one looks in the dictionary, he or she would find fashion defined something like this: the current style, prevailing custom or mode of dress, speech, manners, shape, make and conduct as established by the dominant section of society or the leaders in the fields of art and literature.

So knowing that definition and the ways of the industrial world, one could easily say that fashion moves from one trend to another quicker than the blink of an eye.

Most college students have limited budgets, therefore, they can only admire the real world's high fashion in magazines. But students

are the movers and shakers of tomorrow and this fact makes their ideas of fashion tomorrow's trends.

Here are the fashions of the 1990-1991 school year captured in living color and surreal black and white so 20 years from now our children can laugh at us and say "you used to dress like that?!" •



Marc Kawanishi

Purple goes with Debbie Mathis as well as individual style goes with the School of Design campus.



Brent Smith

Near D.H. Hill Library, Jean Bragassi shows how heart-stopping red can be. Just ask Brent.

Meghan Day shows lovely lines and forms. The sweater you ask? Prime for the ski slopes.





Charles Hodge insists that bare muscles are fashionable for the nineties!

Tanya Stephens shows off her good taste in clothing near the design school. Sorry guys, she's engaged.

Of lines and shadows? Yes and beautiful too. Debbie Mathis' silhouette should never go out of fashion.



Marc Kawanishi (3)







Swayne Hall



Marc Kawanishi

The design school provides many wonderful places for model Tanya Stephens to show her best side.

Add-ons are often keen. For example, belts and suspenders add a little pizzazz to wardrobes.

Light and colorful, Debbie Mathis' dress sets the mood to swing into spring. Classes take a back seat.



Officer Blackwell is the Mounted division's only full time officer.

Officer Blackwell and Support Staff member McCray cover most of NCSU's campus during their workday.





Giving directions is one of Officer Blackwell's many duties while patrolling the campus.

Fab Five

Throughbreds make the difference for NCSU's police

It's a warm spring day and you've decided to take a load off for the afternoon. While relaxing on Tucker beach, you hear a sound that has been absent from the campus for almost a year: click-clock, click-clock. A shadow falls not far from you as horse and rider discreetly pass by. While on NCSU campus, you cannot help but notice a mounted public safety officer.

Mounted officers have been a part of Public Safety since 1984. Their main purposes are routine patrol of NCSU's main campus, Centennial campus as well as Carter-Finley stadium. Like other public safety officers, mounted officers can respond to calls for assistance anywhere on campus. If not accompanied by another mounted officer, the officer isn't allowed to leave his/her mount to respond to disturbances within the residence halls. Mounted officers are always

present at any large outdoor event held by NCSU. Surprisingly the mounted officers are great for public relations. Some officers observe that students on campus are more friendly towards the mounted officers than the officers in the patrol cars. The students are more comfortable approaching a mounted officer than approaching other officers. The mounted officers use their positive image to make presentations to special groups interested in the duties of Public Safety.

The mounted officer division consists of five horses, one full-time officer, five part-time auxiliary officers and four part-time support staff members. The horses have been donated to the university by supporters. All are throughbreds and in excellent condition. The horses are trained by the officers to become accustomed to the noises and people on

campus. The process takes a year to complete. If all goes well, a horse becomes a permanent member of the mounted officer division and is kept at a barn with the other horses known as Unit five. The duties of the full-time officer and the auxiliary officers are the same as other public safety officers. The support staff members, however, are not actual members of Public Safety. They are present to assist other officers any way possible when needed.

Due to the presence of the mounted officers, there has been a significant improvement in Public Safety's ability to control large crowds. The number of car break-ins during football games has dropped significantly. Although young, the mounted officer division has definitely made a mark at NCSU. You cannot help but notice a mounted public safety officer. •

Brent Smith (3)



Wolfstock

Celebration and sorrow

The temperature was falling on a Sunday evening as Bill Lagarde, a senior in Zoology, stood on his ice chest to get a "heavenly view" of Fishbone, the headline band for this year's Wolfstock celebration. But the cooler evening temperature, 10 degrees down from the day's high of 86, foreshadowed the events to come.

Around 7,000 area students participated in the annual event, up 2,000 from last year's event. Folks took part in the usual alcohol drinking, pizza eating, picture taking, thong wearing, and sunburn getting. Perhaps some of the most unusual and newest things were the temporary tattoos which many people tried. But nobody

forgot about the music.

The bands, which included Mr. Potato Head, Information Society, Sidewinder and of course, Fishbone, put on a fine performances. Carl Jones, a visitor from Minneapolis, Minnesota and his friend Cheryl Brown, a senior in Industrial Engineering, started a trend for watching the bands by standing on Jones' ice chest. Before long many people were doing the same. The music-hungry crowd grew in size and enthusiasm as each band played. When Fishbone took the stage the dancing was at a peak. "The majority of the people had a fun eight hours," said Danny Kris, Wolfstock co-chairman.

However, shortly after

Fishbone's third song, "Public Safety simply shut the show off" according to Scott Walston, the Wolfstock Bands co-chairman. "Folks were trying to get over the fence" near the front of the stage, said Wolfstock treasurer David Forrest. "There were better ways it could have been handled," he said.

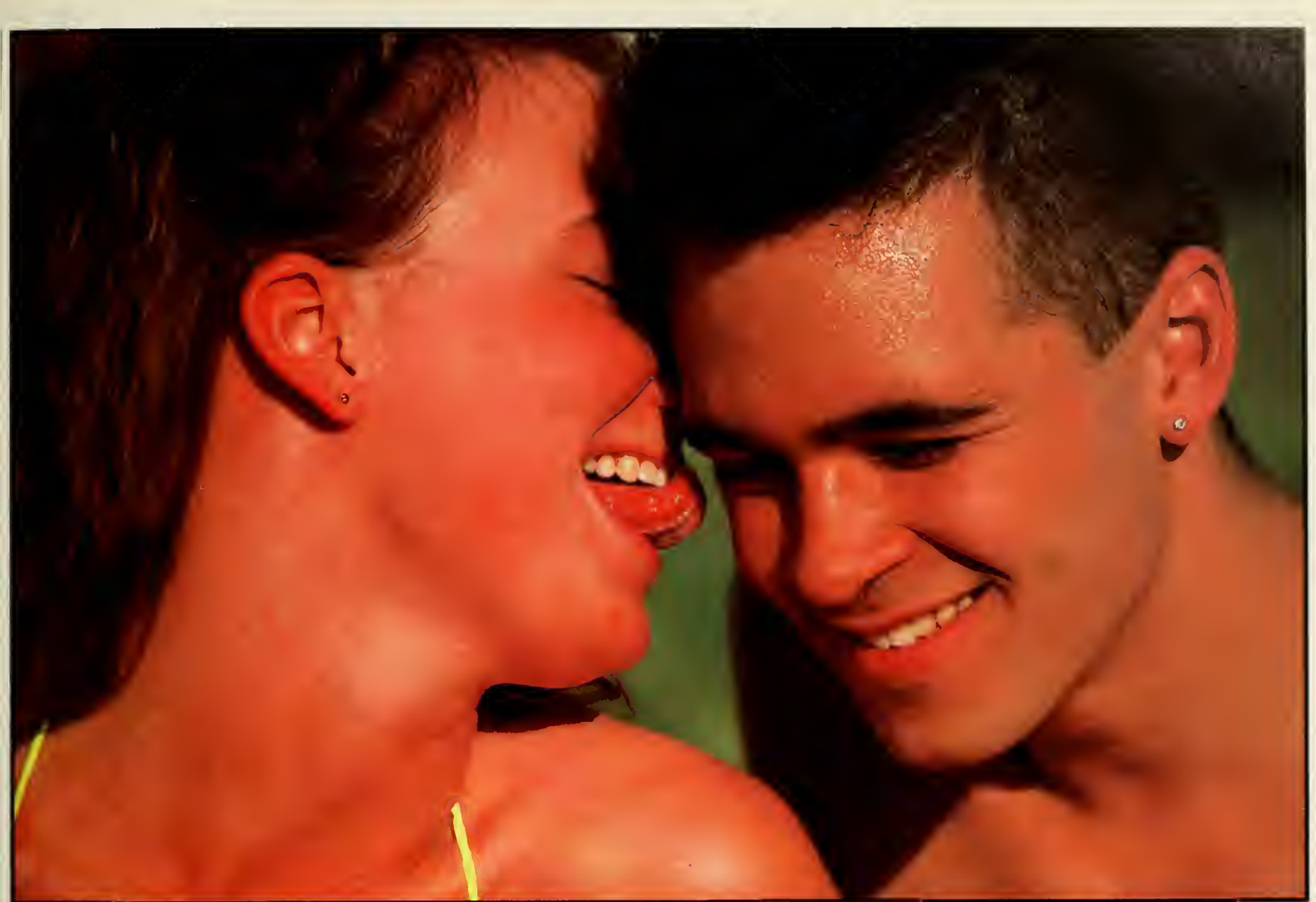
Public Safety Sergeant G. Person refused to comment about the incident shortly after the show. However, according to Kris, "Public Safety thought it (the pushing near the fence) endangered students." Fishbone lead singer Christopher Gordon Dowd sadly stated to the crowd as he left, "We love you but some people don't."•



An overall view of the entire Wolfstock stage between the performances of Information Society, Mr. Potatohead and Sidewinder.

An NCSU Public Safety Officer watches the massive crowd for possible trouble while a student parties and cheers to the tunes of Mr. Potatohead.





Brent Smith (5)

Two students engage in horseplay and some licking.

A child plays with a stick on the sunny lawn as music plays.

Sidewinder outs on an excellent show. They are based in Raleigh.



Walter Kibby, horn player for Fishbone, takes a break between chords.

Angela Smith (left) and Jennifer Fow enjoy the music of Information Society while they soak in the rays.

Beer drinking was a common sight as local college students enjoyed Wolfstock.



Amy Peterson



Amy Peterson



Brent Smith



Amy Peterson

A happy puppy smiles as the sun's rays penetrate his fur. Just like his human counterparts, this dog loves the weather.

Public Safety officers keep a watchful eye on the departing crowd.



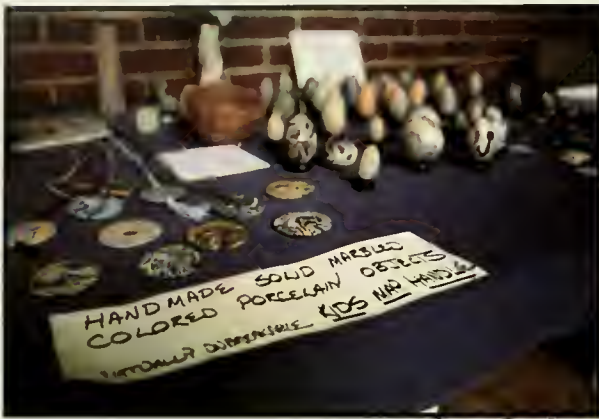
Todd Bennett

Hotdogs, polish sausages, homemade french fries, and nachos were foods offered at the event.



Tanya Stephens

Friendly vendors displayed their work for everyone to enjoy.



Tanya Stephens



Tanya Stephens

SPRING FEST '91

DESIGN STUDENTS CELEBRATE SPRING DESPITE THE THREAT OF RAIN

The month of April rolled around with speed, and with it came spring fever and the chance to blow off some steam at Spring Fest.

The festival is an annual event held by the School of Design. It gives the Design students a breather away from studio while allowing other students and people from the area to enjoy the festivities. Held beside Brooks Hall and beside Gold Residence Hall, Spring Fest offers the opportunity to see samples of paintings, sculptures, photographs and many other items created by

Design students. The festival is also a chance to celebrate spring with vivacious food, music, crafts, and people.

Despite the low turn-out, the gray clouds, and the band playing under the dark cover of a building, a great time was had by all who attended. The people that attended were good to be around. The booths that were set up selling jewelry, tee-shirts, and various kinds of pottery lent color to the festival. Greg and Chuck Samuels entertained spectators with their talented juggling acts.

Folks enjoying Spring Fest didn't go hungry, either. A stand was set up selling hot dogs, sausages, french fries and nachos.

Surely some were disappointed when lead band "Satellite Boyfriend" cancelled because of weather, but at least several other bands played for the crowd despite the threat of rain.

J. Thomas Regan, Dean of the School of Design said he thought the few turned out because "it rained." Ironically, though, most who attended went home with dry shirts on their backs. •



David Poole gazes out over the festivities.



Nick Glatkauskas



Nick Glatkauskas

Greg kept Spring Fest goers entertained with his talent in juggling strange objects like balls, sticks, and bowling pins.

At the Scene

Local bands shine



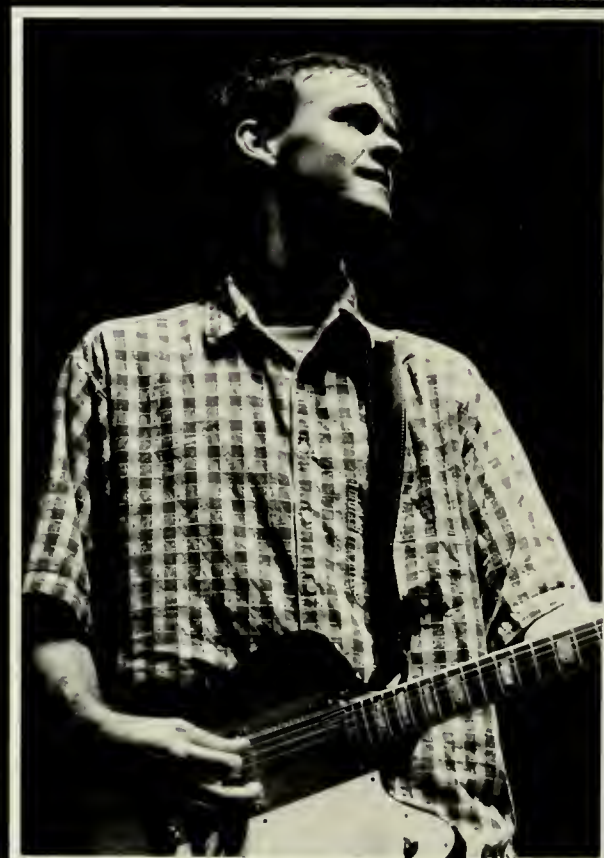
The four members of *Slurp* play their final show together before splitting up.

Nick Glatkauskas

The lead singer of Raleigh's *Satellite Boyfriend* performs for the band's fans at the Brewery on Hillsborough Street.



Sehoya Harris



John Iizhoefer



Lee Ann van Leer

Bill and Berto of the local band *Insurgence* play the night of Friday the 13th at the Brewery.



Lee Ann van Leer

Mike Connell (far left photo) and Doug MacMillan (left) perform on Walnut Creek Ampitheatre's opening night July 4th. MacMillan claimed during the show that "We're still a punk band." The *Connells*-punk?

Tracy Menute plays bass for the Raleigh band *The Usuals* during their October show at the Brewery.



John Ilzhoef

An NCSU club hockey player battles for possession of the puck with a player from Buffalo State at the Ice House in Cary, NCSU's home rink.



Joe Johnson

Jeanie Congden demonstrates on Ralph Craig that in Aikido size has nothing to do with the ability to "throw down."



Jim Buynitzky

Randy Gibbs, a sophomore in Textile Science, performs a flip on his knee board as part of the Water Ski Club's exhibition in *Tarheel Regatta* at Lake Wheeler.



Something for everyone

During your college career, you may get the urge to compete in something other than academics. If there is some sport you've always wanted to participate in, then NCSU club sports could be the answer. Whether your skills or interests are in aikido, hockey, or waterskiing, club sports offers something for you.

The NCSU Aikido club is in its first year of activity at State. The club focuses on training in the

martial art of aikido, a purely defensive form of fighting. Sensei Jeanie Congden guides the club members through two club meetings each week. The Aikido Club, like others, is open to anyone interested.

If instead you prefer to get wet while having fun, the Water Ski Club may be your cup of tea, er, water. The team has been together for over ten years, and for the last six has competed in the Southern Atlantic Conference against schools

like ECU, Clemson, and UNC. While competition is certainly emphasized, their main goal is to encourage waterskiing for all levels.

Other club sports besides aikido and waterskiing include lacrosse, ultimate frisbee, and snowskiing. They compete on intercollegiate to national levels, but most clubs' basic goal is to encourage people to participate and learn. Wet or dry, hot or cold, NCSU club sports offer something for everyone. •



Todd Bennett





Todd Bennett

Left: Scott Martin (left anchor), Todd Edwards (right anchor), and Micele Leary (top) form a skiing pyramid in the *Tarheel Regatta*, sponsored by the Raleigh Optimist Club.

Below: Todd Malfa, scoring 6 goals during the Lacrosse match for NCSU, battles a Peidmont player.



Nigel Moritz

Far left: Pete Almasy (left) hugs Mark Freeman in celebration of their lacrosse team's win over Peidmont, a Winston Salem club team. NCSU won the match 14 to 12.

Below: Scott Martin (left) and Michele Leary take part in the triple cross stunt. The two are members of the Wolfpack team, the competitive part of the NCSU Water Ski Club.



Todd Bennett

Students run the show at STEWART THEATRE

Without students, there would be no Stewart Theatre. Not only are students the primary patrons of the theater, they are also the people that make the theater happen.

Ever since the theater's inception, students have been an integral part of its operation. Students have been everything from ushers to house managers to sound operators and set

designers. They have a hand in every show that comes to the theater. You see them taking tickets, passing out programs, dimming the lights and working the spotlight for all your favorite shows and performers. Students can be found behind the scenes running the shows and making sure everything runs smoothly.

These folks do get paid; however most say they work out of their love of

the theater and because of the opportunity to grow personally. As an usher, one interacts with a variety of people at every show. In addition, ushers get to watch some of the work that goes on prior to the rise of the curtains. Student technical supervisors (T1's) work closely with the performers, ushers and technical crew making sure that everyone is communicating and

everything is running smoothly. The "tech crew" ensures everything is perfect – from running the lights and sound to setting up the stage.

After many days of preparation, the theater's doors are ready to open for yet another production. And thanks to those students who are "just doin' their jobs," we can look forward to many more successful performances from Stewart Theatre. •



Stewart Theatre as seen from the catwalks.

One of the Stewart house crew's responsibilities is to collect tickets and hand out programs before each performance.

Graduate student John Philbeck works in the sound room where the coordination of music and microphones takes place.





Brent Smith (3)

STEWART THEATRE



Brent Smith

The Reduced
Shakespeare Company
performs the famous
"balcony scene" from
Romeo and Juliet.





Soviet Acrobatic Revue contortionist Irina Mulik performs a piece titled "The Swan" in a part of the Stewart Theatre Center Stage Series.

Jim Buynitzky (3)



Jim Buynitzky



L. A. van Leer

Juggler Sergei Kotliarova and Tamara Kotliarova of the Soviet Acrobatic Revue perform in Stewart Theatre on April 18, 1991.

Noam Chomsky, world-famous linguist, speaks to a full house at Stewart Theatre.



Sharon Watters and Jason Eckard overlook the Madrigal Dinner of 1990.

Kevin Pittman plays a role of another gender in *The Colored Museum*.



David Bunyard and Wendy Vore hang out on the front porch swing in *27 Wagons Full of Cotton*.

Michael Newton gives Tim Chew a piece of his mind in *A Moon for the Misbeotten*.



Randy Ryan and Thomas Ollis talk in *Orphans*.



Rick Rankins (5)

The magic of Thompson Theater

On the door of the makeup room in Thompson Theater, a sign is posted:

"Just know your lines
and don't bump into
the furniture."

-Spencer Tracy

performed in Thompson's very first production, *Medea*, and had the opportunity to watch Thompson Gymnasium transform into Thompson Theater.

Bliss praised the directors for their respect of every single person working underneath Thompson's roof. The directors demand respect for the crew members from day one, and according to Bliss, that is rare indeed in the world of theater.

Students working for Thompson are taught love for and dedication to their craft, and learn discipline and respect. Theater and education meet underneath Thompson's roof, and when that combines with Spencer Tracy's advice, magic happens. •



The construction crew worked many long hours to create the elaborate set.

A makeup artist gets Todd Nuckolls (Joshua) "ready for the ritual."



There are n

There was a Twin Peaks-esque air about the Sept. 27 - Oct. 6 production of *Ring Around The Moon* by Thompson Theater. A microcassette recorder was in my jacket pocket, and strange sights and people abounded. A wheelchair, covered in plaid, lay forgotten by its invalid occupant by the backstage entrance. "Nonsmokers" smoked outside in the evening chill. A solemn gentleman in an antiquated three piece suit dreamily swirled a butterfly net. The music drifted hauntingly beautiful in the background as expected. The air was right.

Thompson Theater, from the building itself to the cast and crew within, operates like clockwork. The product of this hard work is amazing, magical. As the curtain rises, it is the "dawn of the unexpected."

Before performance, the process of characterization begins in the makeup room. "Getting ready for the ritual," an intimate bonding, takes place between the actor and makeup artist. One does not escape from the

small parts

outside world there, however: a Physics text was evident under the pile of towels. M&M's are apparently a jitter addiction of some nervous performers; packs were scattered throughout the make-up room. The kind with peanuts, of course.

The performer then heads upstairs to the wizard John and his wigs. For this production, some elaborate coiffeurs were required. After bobby pins, bass gospel singing, and kind words, the actor returns downstairs to get into costume.

Up until this point, the actors have been warm, open, and positively giddy with excitement. But with the donning of costumes, something changed in the air. People became quiet and distant. The process of getting into character had begun somewhere deep inside these people, and nothing must interrupt their concentration. •

To the surprise of his family and friends, Messerschmann (Brian Coleman) casts aside his riches for the simple life.



Diana (Christie Crotts) watches with dismay as her mother (Amy Harber) tries not-so-subtly to pair her with Frederic (Jackson Trent) in a scene from *Ring*.

Bravo! Members of the cast take a bow.

Photo story by
Tanya Stephens

GREEK WEEK

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES DONATE PROFITS FROM WEEK OF FUN

A week's worth of fun and charity closed in a semi-formal ceremony Sunday night as 1,600 Greeks tallied up the results of annual Greek Week events.

The true winners were not the Greeks, though. The scores of handicapped North Carolinians who receive help through the services of the Easter Seals program were the real winners. The N.C. chapter gained about \$39,000 raised by the campus sororities and fraternities during the week.

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and Chi Omega sorority each won a trophy and bragging rights among the

Greeks for the coming year as overall winners in the various competitive events.

"We were so glad we could have a fun, competitive event and still have it go for a good cause" said Laura Rennie, coordinator for the five-kilometer walk-a-thon.

The walk-a-thon, included in the schedule for the first time, was the big event of the week. Each group solicited sponsors for the walk to raise the \$39,000 for Easter Seals.

Also to help raise money, the Greeks sponsored a lip-synch contest held at the Showcase, a newly opened club in Raleigh. Groups faked their favorite songs to earn

over \$1,500 for the cause.

Other Greek Week competitions included dodge ball, tug-o-war, 3-man volleyball, tricycle races and a triathlon. Members from 27 fraternities and sororities participated in these events.

At the semi-formal ceremony, held at the North Raleigh Shriners Club, trophies were presented to Greek Week winners. The Stegmonds, a local rock band, played for the party that followed. In the past, the ceremony was held at the Fraternity commons, but this year organizers chose to hold a more dignified event that could not be cancelled because of rain. •



Maida Simond launches a balloon during the Space Invaders game. Water balloons pelted the backs of fraternity volunteers during the Greek Week game.

Referee Jeff Donovan of Tau Kappa Epsilon watches a play during the Sigma Alpha Epsilon VS Sigma Nu game.





Marc Kawanishi (5)

Fraternity brothers watch the events from the roof of the Sigma Alpha Mu House during Greek Week.



Mike Cassamassa of Phi Delta Theta serves against Sigma Nu in the Semi Finals of the Greek Week Volleyball Tournament. His team won the game, but lost in the finals to Sigma Epsilon.

Bands played for small crowds at the Sigma Alpha Mu house as a part of Greek Week.



Speakers sparked motivation in area students at the start of the event.

Students cheer for the our troops in the Gulf.



Political Correctness

National Crisis Leads to Student Activism

Spring at North Carolina State University is a time of breaking free. It is a chance to lose that bad relationship or go to Pullen Park to cure the inevitable fever.

This spring was different than the past fifteen year's since the War in the Gulf weighed heavy on everyone's mind as a national crisis. Students, therefore, were forced to be in touch with their own brand of political correctness. Activism reached an all-time high on campus. Without denigrating the individual causes, protests seemed to become

routine events.

The biggest protest of the year was a community-wide die-in which included hundreds of students from the University of North Carolina system and Raleigh based colleges and took place on the Brickyard. It was held just two days after the United Nation's deadline for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to withdraw all the troops occupying Kuwait. Public safety estimated the crowd to be around 700.

Deeply rooted emotions about the United State's military actions against Iraq filled the hearts of all

the participants. Local media recorded the rage, debates and arguments broke out everywhere. "I do believe these (war) protesters have a right to express their opinions" stated Kevin Carter, who planned the rally.

The protest started around noon with a small number of on-lookers. During the middle stages the entire Brickyard was filled and it ended shortly before sunset with only the die hard protesters. Both sides got in their say and walked away without incident. •



Protesters walk over the bodies showing support for the troops during the die-in.

Peace lovers hold hands just prior to the actual die-in.

Right: Students' opposing points of view often spurred arguments.



On the shoulders of friends, protesters try to drive home their point of view.

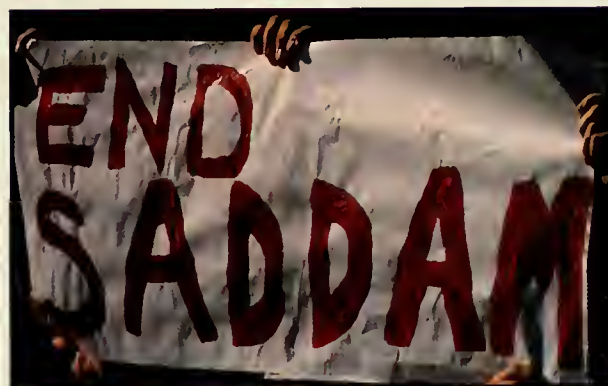


The die-in covered almost half of the Brickyard.

Students and speakers urged NCSU to wage peace.



Some protesters want the troops back home.



Flag-waving patriotism was in the hearts of many protesters.

Near the end of the day only the die-hard protesters were on the scene.

Photo story by
Marc Kawanishi

Bowl-ing for Answers

The NCSU College Bowl team is an active organization on campus. Throughout the year, the team practiced for four hours a week and participated in numerous tournaments. On November 2nd and 3rd, they won the Terrapin Invitational College Bowl Tournament at the University of Maryland. They placed third in the ACU-I Region V tournament at the University of Kentucky. On March 23rd and 24th, they won the Duke Tournament of Fools.

The team also placed fourth in the ACF National Tournament in Knoxville and second in the Wahoo

War of the Minds at the University of Virginia. The team also attended tournaments at Georgia Tech, MIT and Berry College in Rome, Georgia.

The NCSU team hosted two tournaments, WessellMania and the Southeastern Invitational Tournament. In late February, they sponsored an intramural competition on campus. The Spring Challenge gave students a chance to experience the excitement of college bowl. The library staff assisted with the event.

About thirteen people participated on the College Bowl team. They covered a wide range of subjects. Most of the questions were about history and literature, and other topics included current events, sports, science, general knowledge and sometimes even spelling.

Claxton Graham said, "As a player, I've learned a lot of information about a variety of subjects, and as chairman of the committee, I've learned to be an effective leader." •



Brent Smith (3)



Music Department

provides NCSU with many musical groups

At North Carolina State University, students have a variety of different extracurricular activities with which to involve themselves. The Music Department alone offers eight different groups from which to choose, ranging from improving vocal talents to advancing instrumental abilities.

Director of Music, Dr. Ronald Toering, stated "The two goals of musical performance are to explore quality literature and to perform this literature at the highest possible level."

The unique aspect of N. C. State's Music Department is the fact that there is no music major. Students in the department can belong to Mu

Beta Psi National Honorary Fraternity, which is for non-music majors. This close-knit group of people share a common interest in music. Students can easily get involved in the department by auditioning for the group of their choice.

The Marching Band entertains audiences during the fall at home football games. The band also travels to some away games, including this year's All-American Bowl in Birmingham, Alabama.

For those who do not have the time to devote to the marching band, the Rehearsal Band gives a chance to keep in practice without the pressure of performing.

In the spring, there are four

instrumental bands available to students: Symphonic Band, Fanfare Band, Jazz Band, and British Brass Band. Two concert orchestras add to the students' choices.

For those interested in singing, Vocal Techniques offers a chance to learn basic instruction and valuable tips on singing correctly. University Choir is open to men and women who want to explore different musical styles, whereas the New Horizons Choir, a gospel choir, is open to those who enjoy inspirational music. The Varsity Men's Glee Club and Chamber Singers are two other vocal groups that add even more variety to the department.



Jim Mahaffee

NCSU Varsity Men's Glee Club members (left to right) Kevin Brunk, Jonathon Walston and Nathan Gay sing at a Saturday afternoon game.



Mike Russell



Swayne Hall



Swayne Hall

The NCSU Marching Band brass ranks (below and left) perform at one of the Wolfpack's home football games.



Mark S. Inman

Music Department



Brent Smith



Andrew Liepins

Glee Club members Wes Quaintance (left), Jason Eckard and Bill Smith (right) perform during the Christmas concert (top).

The Varsity Men's Glee Club gives a top-notch performance during their Fall concert (above).

The NCSU Pipes and Drums form a unique part of the university's music department (right).





Brent Smith

Director of Music
Ronald Toering (left)
conducts the combined
bands during the 1990
Christmas concert.

Two cellists from the
Raleigh Civic
Symphony perform at
the annual Christmas
celebration (below).



Brent Smith



Brent Smith



Brent Smith



Brent Smith

Top: Ryan Munn, a freshman in engineering, takes a carefully planned pool shot in the game room of Bragaw late at night.

The residents of 215D Bragaw packed their room with friends to watch *Sleeping With the Enemy*.



Todd Bennett

Foosball is one of the attractions Barry's offers in addition to cheap beer, dancing, and pool.



Todd Bennett

Tony Elliott takes his turn under the spotlight during Open-Mic Night at the Five-0. The weekly event offered anyone with a talent or view to share the chance to use the microphone.

Edwin Anderson, a senior in physics, leads a room full of people on a Dungeons and Dragons® adventure.



Brent Smith

You don't have to go far to find

NIGHT LIFE

Drunk driving is a problem. Luckily at N. C. State University it doesn't have to be. Whether you stay at home or go out, there's plenty of entertainment available without ever getting in a car.

In the dorms, occupying your time is as easy as walking down the hall or knocking on your neighbor's door. Chatting with friends, playing Dungeons and Dragons®, and shooting pool in Bragaw are just a few of the distractions accessible in the residence halls.

If you want to get off campus, Hillsborough Street is just a short walk away. From Open-Mic Night at the Five-0, to boogying at Barry's, to catching a drink at the Lookout, Hillsborough Street offers something for every taste.

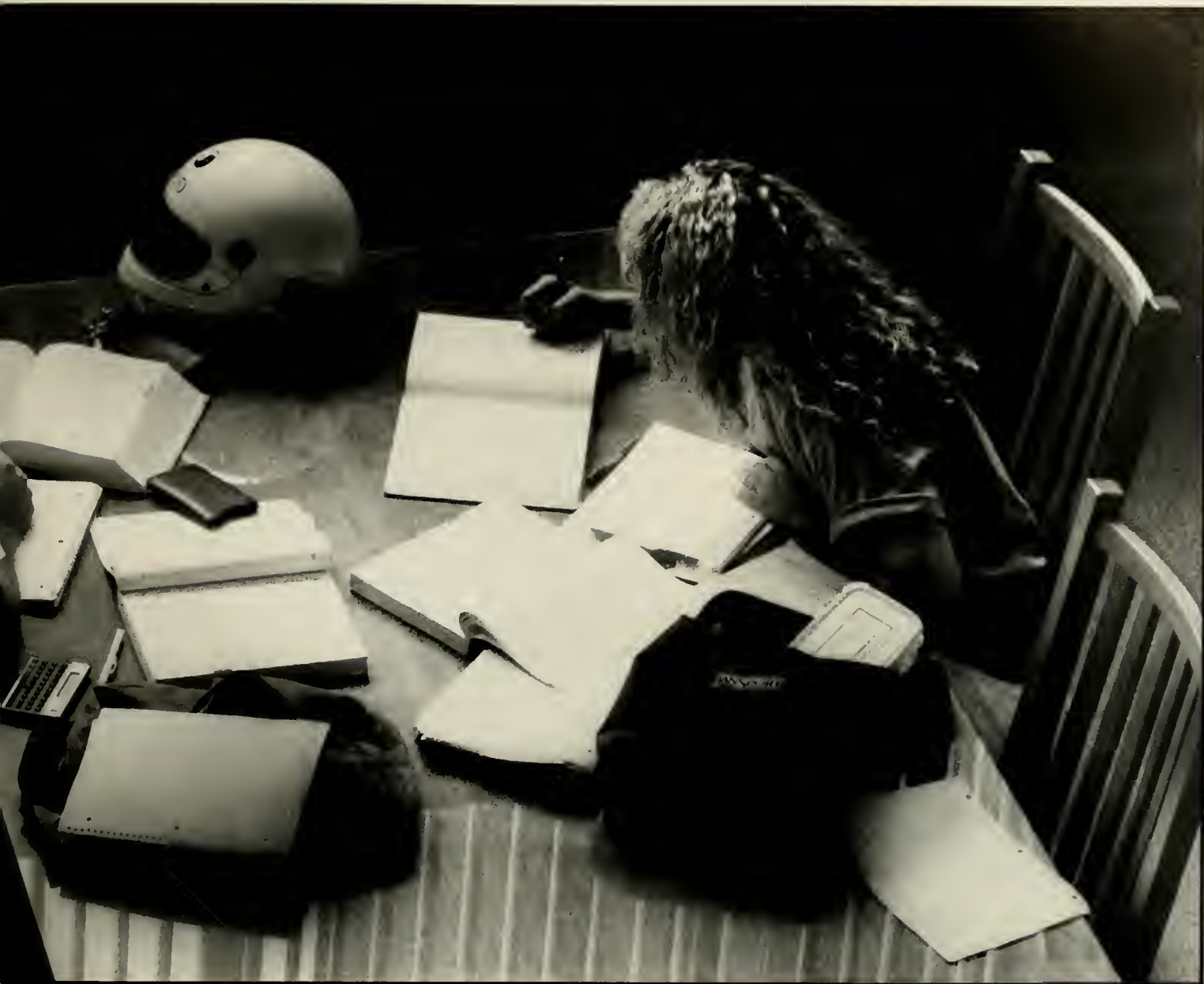
The area offers plenty to do whether you're in a drinking mood or not--without ever having to drive your car or waste gas. •



Todd Bennett

academics





Far right: Chancellor Monteith shakes hands with William C. Friday during Graduation 1991.



Right: Chancellor Monteith greets a student at the graduation reception he held at his home.



Chancellor Monteith interacts with parents and soon to be graduates at his graduation reception.





Movin' on up

Chancellor Larry K. Monteith knows a great deal about N.C. State, both from undergraduate and professional angles. He has seen many changes over the years.

In 1960, after four years in the Navy, Monteith received his undergraduate degree in electrical engineering from NCSU. He then earned both his master's and doctoral degrees from Duke University. In 1968, Monteith

returned to NCSU to teach engineering. He moved up to associate professor, full professor, department head and eventually dean. He served as the dean of engineering for 11 years.

"I never pictured myself as a chancellor," he said. "I really enjoyed my position over in engineering. I figured that would have been the highest administrative position I would take."

Going into his twenty-third year serving the university, Monteith says that he is proud to see that the "overall quality of the student body—versus when I was an undergraduate here—has been a continuing improvement." Today, he says the number of freshmen entering NCSU who were in the upper 10% of their graduating classes is growing. Monteith also says that it is the quality of the faculty and staff as well as our facilities which help "create a first-rate educational environment."

As chancellor, Monteith says he now spends probably 60% of his time

off campus representing the university. "To most people, I am not known as Larry K. Monteith the person, but rather I am the Chancellor. I'm the university's representative. Through me, people see the university."

He keeps busy participating in campus events and cultural activities, travelling, giving speeches and working on fundraising. He says he finds it difficult to spend much

"I never pictured myself as chancellor." time alone with his wife Nancy or doing other things he enjoys. "She's working now

and I sometimes am busy on weekends. But we spend our Sundays together."

An avid golfer, he says, "I've only golfed once this year and only five times last year. I used to play every Saturday." When they do have time, he and Nancy enjoy shopping, spending time outdoors and visiting their children and grandchildren.

Living in the Chancellor's Residence has been a big change for the Monteiths. "This is the first house I've ever owned," he said. His family lived in their previous home for 20 years with their three children, two sons and a daughter.

"In my other home, I used to do my own yardwork. But this yard is too large, we have six acres now."

Monteith says his biggest personal satisfaction this year was the birth of his second grandson last July. Another grandchild is due this summer. •

A man on the move. . .

One year after former Chancellor Bruce Poulton resigned and former men's basketball coach Jim Valvano was fired, the university is moving back into a positive light. "This has been a year of transition for the university in terms of administration," says Tom Stafford, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. Indeed, the university has experienced changes from the installment of new staff members to the confrontation of controversial issues. These transitions have been only part of what has kept Stafford and Student Affairs busy this year.

Student Affairs has adopted sexism, racism and homophobia as themes to address. "I feel really good about this project even though we haven't solved the problems. We have worked together to accomplish a level of concern and awareness at this university."

Stafford has also been involved in the initial research and policy discussions on the newly revised Student Code of Conduct. He says that the new Code will reinforce due process and provide more consistency. "However the big challenge right now is with the significant amount of academic misconduct. I feel that not enough faculty emphasize academic honesty." Stafford believes that it is necessary to encourage the faculty to take an active interest in students on a more personal level.

Of his work at

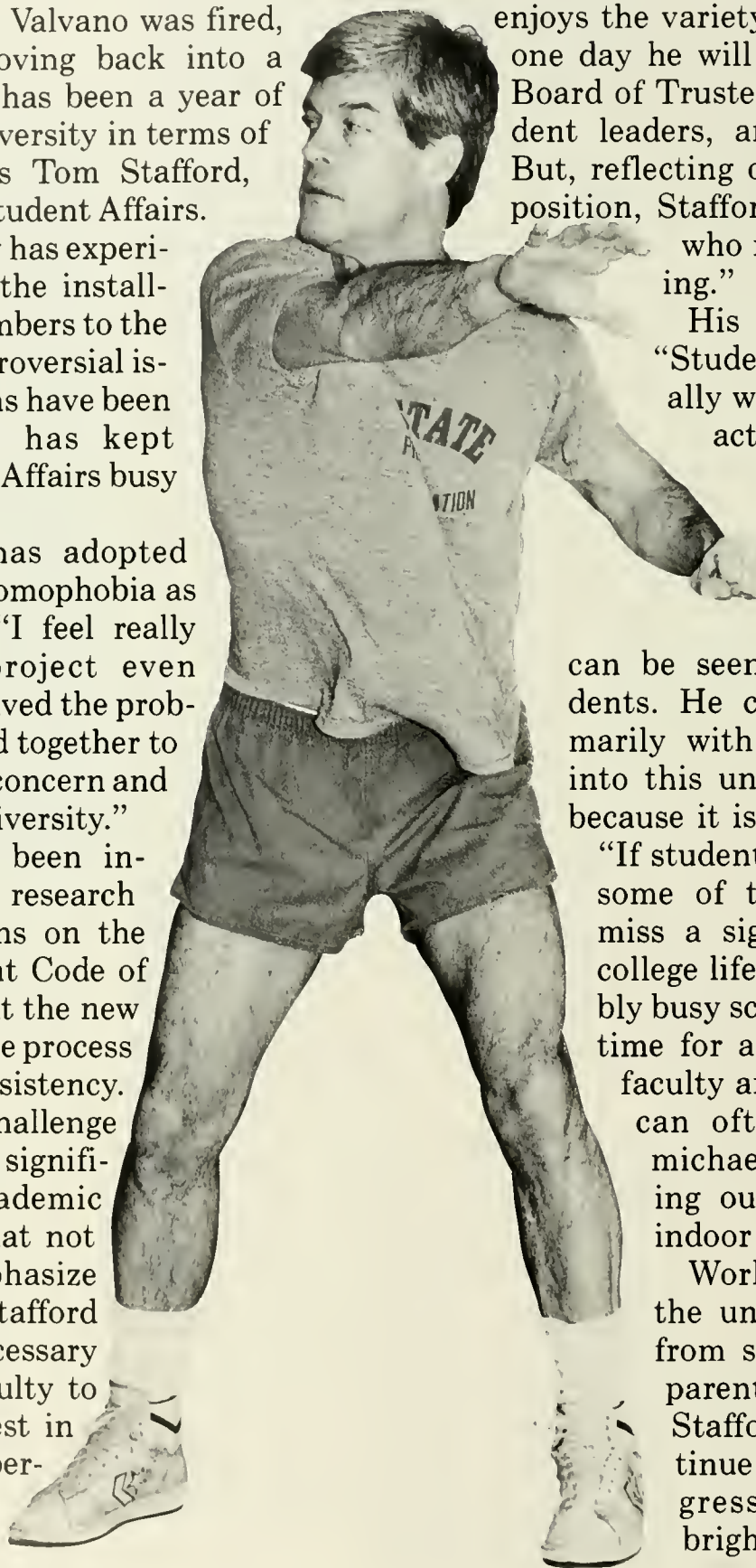
N.C. State, Stafford says, "It was a matter of being in the right place at the right time." He enjoys the variety in his daily routine: one day he will be meeting with the Board of Trustees, the next with student leaders, another with parents. But, reflecting on the rewards of his position, Stafford says "It's students who make the job so exciting."

His department motto is "Students first." And usually when there are student activities such a orientation, Parents' Day, athletic events, lectures and Brickyard celebrations, Stafford

can be seen mingling with students. He concerns himself primarily with students who come into this university and feel lost because it is so large and diverse.

"If students don't participate in some of these activities, they miss a significant part of the college life." Despite an incredibly busy schedule, Stafford finds time for an aerobics class with faculty and staff members and can often be seen in Carmichael Gymnasium working out or running on the indoor track.

Working with members of the university at all levels, from students to faculty to parents to administrators, Stafford and his staff continue to keep things progressing smoothly to a brighter future.





Tom Stafford dines with Student Body President, Ed Stack at the Student Government dinner.



Sehoya Harris (4)

Stafford participates in the wheelchair race for Differently-Abled Awareness Day.

Franklin D. Hart

Interim Provost & Vice Chancellor

It is an "enormously busy" job acting in an interim position, just ask Dr. Franklin D. Hart. The one time vice chancellor for research now is filling the shoes of former Provost Nash B. Winstead, who retired in September after 15 years of service. As N.C. State's number two administrator, Hart is responsible for the academic programs of the university and all curricula and faculty personnel matters.

An advocate for an intense, across-the-board examination of our curriculum, Hart favors a "revolutionary versus an evolutionary approach" to addressing problems. He believes that the low number of students who complete their undergraduate degrees in four years shows that NCSU's current system needs to be more efficient. The overall academic structure of the university needs to be evaluated, Hart says.

And Hart would know what the undergraduate program is like at

NCSU: He came to the university in 1955 as a freshman and received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in mechanical engineering in 1959, 1961 and 1964 respectively.

He feels that more of today's students could do extremely well with heavier loads but they don't have enough confidence. "There used to be an enhanced standard to get into the university. It filtered out

"...more students have an excellent chance to succeed."

students who wouldn't be successful." He says that there is a need to get rid of the 40s and 50s attitude:

"Look to your left, look to your right...only one out of three undergraduates will graduate from this university."

Hart would like to see the university bring back some of that level of difficulty in order to boost the university's integrity. "We believe that more students have an excellent chance to succeed. However, a lot of that negative attitude still prevails. I hope that we can change it."•



Samantha Adriance



Nick Glatkauskas

According to Harold B. Hopfenberg, the Executive Assistant to the Chancellor, N.C. State can be divided into three broad areas: Finance and Business is the skeleton which supports the rest of the university, the Chancellor and the Provost and Vice Chancellor are the brain and nervous system, and the rest of the Holladay Hall administrators make up the sensory system, dealing with university resources and the population at large. Hopfenberg places himself in the last category, along with the administrators in Development, Alumni, Student Affairs, Extension and Public Service, University Relations, and so on.

Hopfenberg, a Camille Dreyfus Professor of Chemical Engineering

"...the 90's will be the decade of opportunity for NCSU."

and one-time NCSU Athletic Director, believes "the 90's will be the decade of opportunity for NCSU." With the Century II expansion campaign in motion, NCSU is already "opening new doors" in engineering, teaching, research, and extension. One would think that

would leave Hopfenberg no time to be a professor, lecturer, or anything else. Not a chance. "First I'm an educator, a scholar, and a researcher," he said. "My job provides an opportunity in leadership and contact with students on a day to day, minute to minute basis." And he doesn't even look tired. •

Harold B. Hopfenberg

**Executive Assistant
to the Chancellor**

Albert B. Lanier

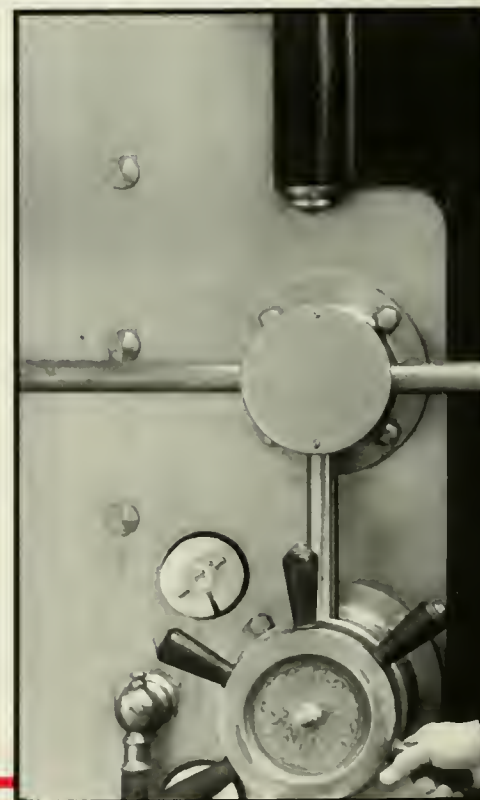
Vice Chancellor of University Relations

When N.C. State students storm Hillsborough Street after a basketball victory and the police are not amused, who gets the "It's 11 o'clock. Do you know where your students are?" phone call? Our resident parent figure, Albert B. Lanier, Jr., the Vice Chancellor for University Relations, gets all the calls about NCSU's relations with its students, the community, the legislature, and the media. The work varies from day to day, but there is one constant: "We solve problems," says Lanier.

Lanier believes this is "our decade" here at NCSU. From the opening of the centennial campus

"This is the launching pad for how far you go and how fast you move."

and the expansion of the College of Textiles to the university's first major partnership with an industry, University Relations has seen a lot of progress recently. An ex-paratrooper and graduate from NCSU in Agricultural Education, Lanier himself has done a lot of moving on during his life. He is quick to advise students not to become locked into thinking "This is what I have to do for the rest of my life. I never worked in the field in which I got my degree. This is the launching pad for how far you go and how fast you move. This is the place where students can find themselves." Where we take it from here is up to us. •



Every day after running in the gym, Lanier joins students for lunch in the Student Center.



John T. Kanipe, Jr.

Vice Chancellor for Development

Vice Chancellor for Development John T. Kanipe, Jr. is a product of the nourishment, encouragement, and opportunity N.C. State provided 30 years ago. And thanks to him, his staff, and the more than 1000 volunteers who make up the Boards of Directors for university organizations, the quality of NCSU's programs is being upheld. Said Kanipe,

"I have a profound belief in NCSU..."

"Every day I'm here to continue the legacy so that future generations can have the same education and benefits that I did."

Kanipe has adopted for his administration the theme of the Century II Campaign for the "enrichment and expansion" of

NCSU: "Opening new doors." For Kanipe that means opening doors in the development of knowledge, technology, growth, and opportunity while providing the resources that will balance the charge to students for education and the cost of providing it. All this so that NCSU

can continue to be the cornerstone of educational access for the citizens of North

Carolina. "I have a profound belief in NCSU to improve the quality of life for the people it serves and for the economy of the nation," Kanipe said. "My job is a stewardship opportunity to continue to contribute in some small way to the work this university does."•



George Worsley

Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business

Out of all the people at N.C. State, the person whose life has been made the most difficult by the recent budget cuts is probably George Worsley, Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business. That's a fair judgment considering his responsibilities encompass all of NCSU's financial

"We are influencing the future of North Carolina and the nation..."

operations including parking, construction, the statewide Agricultural Extension service, NCSU Bookstores, University Graphics, university laundry, and inspection of university labs. The state's cut of \$21 million from its \$238 million contribution to NCSU's

combined \$465 million a year budget have complicated university operations and laid out some tough work for Finance and Business.

Despite the problems caused by the cuts, the university is moving on. The constant flow of students, faculty, ideas, and research makes NCSU a dynamic, strong community. "It's hard to keep a university down," said Worsley, and he is helping provide the services needed to run the university smoothly. "We are influencing the future of North Carolina and the nation because you, the students, are the future."•

Nick Glatkauskas (3)

Joan J. Michael

Dean of Education
and Psychology

When asked about her daily routine as Dean of the College of Education and Psychology, Dr. Joan J. Michael admits that the biggest part of it is keeping the calendar straight because "everyone wants to see the Dean." Dr. Michael's busy day consists of keeping up with appointments with many people from businesses, industries, and public schools, all directly connected to the College's degree programs, as well as generally overseeing the work being done in the offices of the College. Dr. Michael has seen the college progress remarkable in the the two years she has been at N.C. State. "We're moving onward to becoming much more technologically oriented than we used to be." This is beneficial to everyone involved in the College and Dr. Michael assures that the progression will continue. "We've made giant strides just in the last two years. I expect that we are going to make even more."

"I like meeting the students. They're the best part of the job."

Dr. Michael is proud to say that the students in the College of Education and Psychology are among the best. The College's freshmen have the highest high school GPAs in the university, and Dr. Michael observes that new students today arrive knowing much more about the world around them than new students of five years ago. She has high expectations of her students, and particularly she "would like all the students to be very sensitive to social issues." She believes the College is training students to go out into the public sector to make a difference, so a special awareness of the issues is important. Dr. Michael meets students sometimes in the classes themselves to listen to their concerns and to know what kind of problems they face. For Dr. Michael, this is both essential and gratifying: "I like meeting the students. They're the best part of the job."•





Sehoya Harris

Terrence M. Curtin, Dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, goes to work every day with two huge responsibilities. One is his responsibility to those who work at and attend the vet school, to University Administration, and the citizens of the state who support and are served by the College. The other is for the College itself, its employees and its students — “I’m responsible for these people. If somebody makes a mistake, I cover for them,” he says, smiling. His job as dean is to “provide resources and sources to run the school and to monitor their judicious use.” He has adopted two theories: things never stay the same very long, and the

“Things never stay the same for very long.”

more things change, the more they stay the same.

And Curtin has seen many changes in the vet school. “When I first came here, I had a secretary and me. Now 1,200 people come in.” Curtin went from spending money on a small budget to managing a budget of \$24 million plus \$67 million in gifts, grants, research contracts. The school has been growing steadily since its establishment, and even now expansion of the campus into Pylon Industrial Park across Hillsborough Street is being negotiated. The Dean believes that even in the face of the recent budget cuts, the school will continue to grow at least ten years into the future. •

Terrence M. Curtin

Dean of Veterinary Medicine

One of the major progressions in the School of Design, according to Dean J. Thomas Regan, is one that has an important affect on the whole College. "One of the things that we've been doing is to establish clear, predictable means of communication between the office of the Dean, students of the School and faculty and staff." Dean Regan observes how important this is to everyone involved, especially students who, above all, have the most personal ties with problems that occur within the system. Dean Regan, along with other members of the faculty, has established all of the School's meetings, where once a month anyone who has concerns can gather together and have an

opportunity to speak their minds about things such as the nature of a course that is taught, why things aren't working and making situations better, and even how students can get involved in the search for new faculty. Dean Regan emphasizes the importance of such "idea meetings" in consistently being aware of issues that concern the College and the running of it.

Dean Regan also noted how essential it is that the public outside of the School know about the work of the Design students. "Practicing professionals in our fields don't know the high quality of work that is happening within the School through any kind of publication. We'll change that." He assures that

a publication of all students' works will become a reality, feeling the necessity for the excellence of the works produced to be acknowledged in the public sphere where all students will one day be. In his thoughts about the students, Dean Regan feels they are in very unique surroundings and face challenges that no other students at NCSU face. "The students from the first day are confronted with the same type of intellectual and operational issues that the practicing professional in the field is confronted with." He commented that as they are working on projects from the first semester to the last, "they are always engaged," so both the Design students and the School itself make up an exclusive component of NCSU.

J. Thomas Regan

Dean of Design School





Nick Glatkauskas

Dr. James K. Ferrell, Dean of the College of Engineering, deals with one of the largest engineering schools in North Carolina, with approximately 7200 students and 250 staff members. As well as it being the largest College of Engineering, Dr. Ferrell feels it is also the best. "I would like the students to know that they're in one of the top engineering schools in the world." He said that after the School went through an evaluation comparing the NCSU College of Engineering to other engineering schools in the country, NCSU's was found to be in the top 20, being ranked at number six in the number of Bachelor of Science degrees in engineering awarded to students, number three in the amount of women who graduate with an engineering degree and 19th in research. Dr. Ferrell has obvious reasons to be proud of such an established College.

The College of Engineering

has progressed in a number of ways. Dr. Ferrell noted that presently the graduate school enrollment has tripled and that the quality of undergraduates has greatly improved. One of the biggest steps the College has made is by moving on towards the Centennial Campus where graduate research will take place and grow. This is one of the most exciting progressions Dr. Ferrell has to look forward to, and he assures "that's where all the action is going to be." And though he enjoys his involvement with these projects, he misses the interaction he had with students when he taught. Dr. Ferrell began teaching chemical engineering in 1961, moving on to becoming the head of the department, associate Dean and has been Dean for the College of Engineering at NCSU for two years. After such a long and fulfilling career, Dr. Ferrell will retire next year, so we wish him good luck: he deserves it!

James K. Ferrell

Interim Dean of Engineering

Jerry L. Whitten

Dean of Physical and Mathematical Sciences



Brent Smith

Like liquid over a bunsen burner, the N.C. State College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences is aboil with activity, and Dean Jerry L. Whitten is heartily keeping pace. In his own words, "I work hard and play hard. And I'm demanding when I have to be." In his second year as dean, Whitten says of himself and his

department, "We strive to provide high quality instructional programs for NCSU students." And sure enough, Whitten works every day with people and budgets to set priorities for teaching and research. Among the many changes within the five departments of the College is a move toward putting the best faculty

in the introductory courses. Also, the lecture courses are becoming a more active part of the students' education, as faculty increase their use of study sessions. And more and more, the College is encouraging

students to get hands-on experience through research. Besides his administrative

duties, Dean Whitten carries out a research program developing theories on molecule and solid surface interaction. The research enables him to keep in contact with students and with activities of his College. His intensity and his friendly and outgoing nature help him accomplish his tasks.

Dr. Debra W. Stewart, Dean of the Graduate School, has seen many transformations occur with the graduate program in her three years as Dean, all moving on toward a brighter future for the school. "When I think of the future of graduate education at NCSU, I think we're clearly moving toward a point in time when NCSU will be looked upon as a center for excellence in graduate education."

Dr. Stewart pointed out that one of the changes that has affected the school is in the student research itself. It has moved away from the traditional way of conducting research on an individual level to becoming a team effort in which students now have the opportunity to co-publish and be co-authors of papers with their peers and with members of the faculty. Dr. Stewart said that with the problems that need to be solved, the complexities that come with them can no longer be investigated by a

"... NCSU will be looked upon as a center for excellence in graduate education."

single researcher and that it takes a more complex research team in order to answer questions that arise. Team work can also have a lasting effect on the way the student will function in the work place, and in "industry, you have to work as a team to be effective." Dr. Stewart is confident saying the experience that the Graduate School offers is extremely beneficial for the future of its students.

As well as having progressed in graduate research, Dr. Stewart and the faculty of the Graduate School have "become increasingly aware of the need to be very pro-active in our discussion of the ethical underpinning of the research enterprise." She feels that it is evident that there are some people in the larger community who are not confident in universities. responsibility "to handle themselves," and that it is the Graduate School's task to "train our students and create

opportunities for discussion with our students about the ethical underpinning in research, and the values and norms in the research enterprise." Dr. Stewart said one way in which this has been undertaken is with "The Colloquium on Ethics in Graduate Education," which has been meeting on the second Wednesday of every month for the past couple of years to discuss a variety of topics that relate to the subject. She feels that with the progressions that have taken place, the Graduate School has been looking for and finding solutions to some of the pressures on graduate education and how it needs to position itself to move forward. "We have a bit to go before we are identified institutionally as a center for excellence in graduate education," she says, but it certainly looks like Dr. Stewart and the rest of the faculty are taking the Graduate School along that path.



Nick Glatkauskas

Debra W. Stewart
 Dean of Graduate School

Robert A. Barnhardt

Dean of Textiles

The College of Textiles has moved on in a big way, literally. If you've seen the Centennial Campus you know its quite an impressive place to move on to and according to Dr. Robert A. Barnhardt, Dean of the College, it certainly has its advantages. There is about 40% more space than when the college was based at Nelson Hall, and Dr. Barnhardt feels that with so much more room, there are far more opportunities for

program growth and expansion and the allowance of better

facilities for graduate and faculty research. "From a facility perspective, we're as excited as we can be," he says. Another positive move the Centennial Campus has provided is in way of the students themselves. Dr. Barnhardt has noticed how much more he sees them every day than he did before which, he says, he really enjoys because there is more and better student interaction, an important aspect for the College.

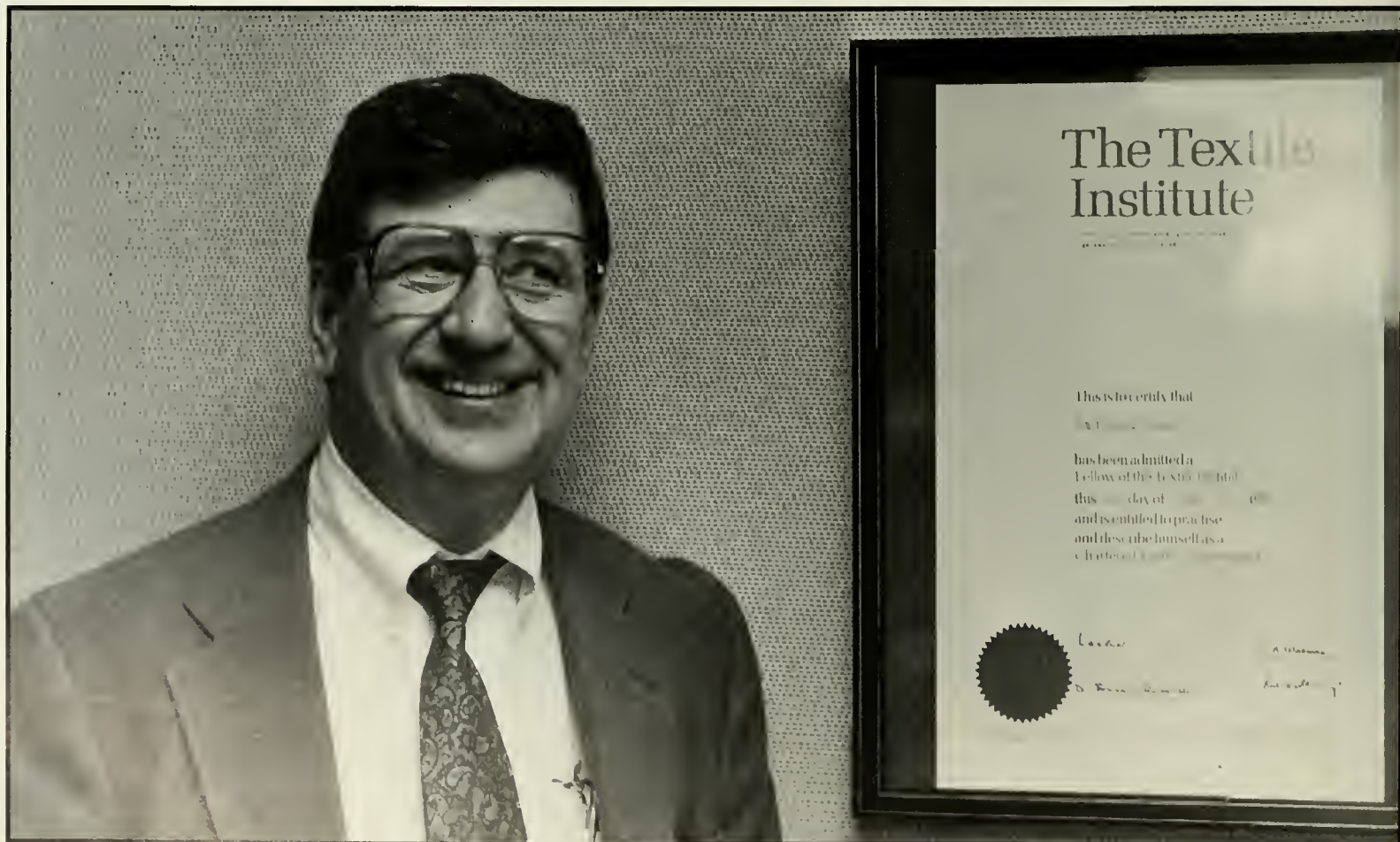
One of the most important parts of Dr. Barnhardt's day is generally touching base with all the people

that report to him. "This says that I can keep my fingers on the pulse of what's happening within the College, and I am able to discover problems and get to them quickly." Another essential aspect of Dr. Barnhardt's routine is writing a daily summary of what has been accomplished; "whether it's been a 'three' day or a 'ten' day." He feels that by doing so helps him understand what's more fun to do and what he needs to do more of, a difficult task

"We're very proud of this College."

when dealing with one of the largest College of

Textiles in the Western world. The accomplishments are evident. For example, so far the placements in the job world with a degree in textiles from NCSU have been 95%. Dr. Barnhardt notes that the textile industry is a global industry and with a new overseas program which started just this year, a select amount of lucky students can now combine language with textiles and acquire experience in another country. He confidently assures that NCSU's College of Textiles is the best there is, largely to do with the faculty it has, and it shows: "We're very proud of this College."



Nick Glatkauskas



Nick Glatkauskas

D.F. Bateman

Dean of Agriculture
and Life Sciences

D.F. Bateman, Dean of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, is dedicated to his job. However, you won't see him on campus much. Seem a contradiction? On the contrary. Almost half of his deany activities are off-campus because education through outreach is the heart of the Agriculture and Life Sciences program. While the College instructs nearly

4000 students within its Agricultural Institute and Baccalaureate and Graduate programs, it

"I'm looking with a much broader focus at agriculture."

reaches even more people through the Agricultural Research Service and the North Carolina Cooperative Extension Service. In order to effectively oversee these statewide organizations and the responsibilities that accompany them, Bateman has the help of an assistant dean and three associate deans, one attending to each aspect of the school: research,

academics, and extension.

Bateman was in the NCSU undergraduate program in Natural Science and Botany and in the graduate program at Cornell in Plant Pathology. He went on to teach at Cornell for 23 years, became a department chairman and held a research position. He was also director of the N.C. Agricultural

Research Service for five years. With this background, Bateman is well versed in the strengths,

the weaknesses, and the potential in agriculture and life sciences. Thus he has extensive goals for NCSU's program. "I'm looking with a much broader focus at agriculture," he says. "I'm aiming to provide an appropriate environment for students, to serve the state, and provide the specific disciplines to provide all that."

William B. Toole, III

Dean of Humanities
and Social Sciences

The College of Humanities and Social Sciences is becoming more and more important on the NCSU campus, and Dean William B. Toole III is confident that this is also true in the marketplace. He feels that it is important to keep close ties with the students to emphasize how essential it is to play a strong role in the big world they will face one day, and he meets with student leaders at least once a semester to develop new projects that will keep student interest and encourage the importance of their role. Dr. Toole offers some wise words: "I would encourage that students get more and more involved in public service so that they will be respectable leaders in society in the future, and as leaders in society, they will be called upon to do something to strengthen it."

Dr. Toole's hectic day includes touching base with other faculty

members, all of whom he cannot say enough good things about. He sees them as the most energetic, outstanding instructors of the highest quality the College of Humanities and Social Sciences could possibly have. It is largely due to them that the School receives the best students enrolling and from there the "obligation is to teach and to teach

well" which all the faculty of the College certainly do. Dr. Toole knows the importance of a good instructor/student

relationship and that what the student learns should be a part of the rest of their lives. "I believe very strongly that there is nothing more important in a university than what goes on in the classroom, and our primary goal is to do our best to make opportunities and to see to it that our students feel that their college education is a lifelong education."



Nick Glatkauskas



Samantha Adriance

Larry W. Tombaugh

Dean of Forest Resources

As public awareness of environmental problems has increased, so has concern at the N.C. State College of Forest Resources. In answer to that concern, the department is working to find new methods for maintaining the safety of U.S. manufacturing while keeping the surroundings enjoyable for recreational tourism. Dean of the College, Larry W. Tombaugh, says, "My job is to make

sure we have the resources to educate and provide quality services for the students."

student, research, and public interest in the environment right now, Tombaugh has his hands full doing what he can to enable the College to satisfy the increased interest and to explore the environmental problems. Dealing with all of these serious issues, Tombaugh still finds time to

show humor to the people he works with. "I worry that people take themselves too seriously," he says. "I don't feel that I take myself too seriously," he says. While humor is an important part of his personality, Tombaugh adds that he is serious too. It is humor that enables him to maintain a clear view of the issues and work efficiently. And that is certainly important, as well as difficult, when your responsibilities range from the classroom to the nation.

Aaargh! It's the Saturday Morning Chem Exam!

The alarm goes off. Seven a.m. Only one hour until the test and I feel like I haven't slept a wink. Maybe that's because the first time I closed my eyes was two hours ago. Do I have time for breakfast? Or should I study more? Breakfast wins. Nothing's going to sink in now anyway.

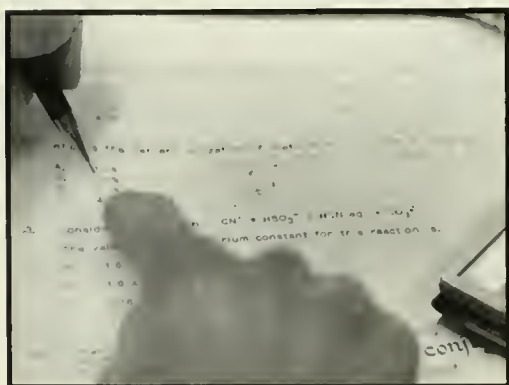
Well, maybe I could go over a few important things. Let's see, strongest acids combine with strongest bases. Wait, maybe strong acids combine with weak bases. Or

vice versa? Oh, no. How could I have forgotten so quickly? Now, if it's an acidic solution, hydrogen is released, and it's a basic one if water is released. That's better. As for redox, which one gains electrons? Oh, yeah. Well, this isn't so bad after all. Oops. I guess breakfast is out of the question. It's 7:45. How time flies.

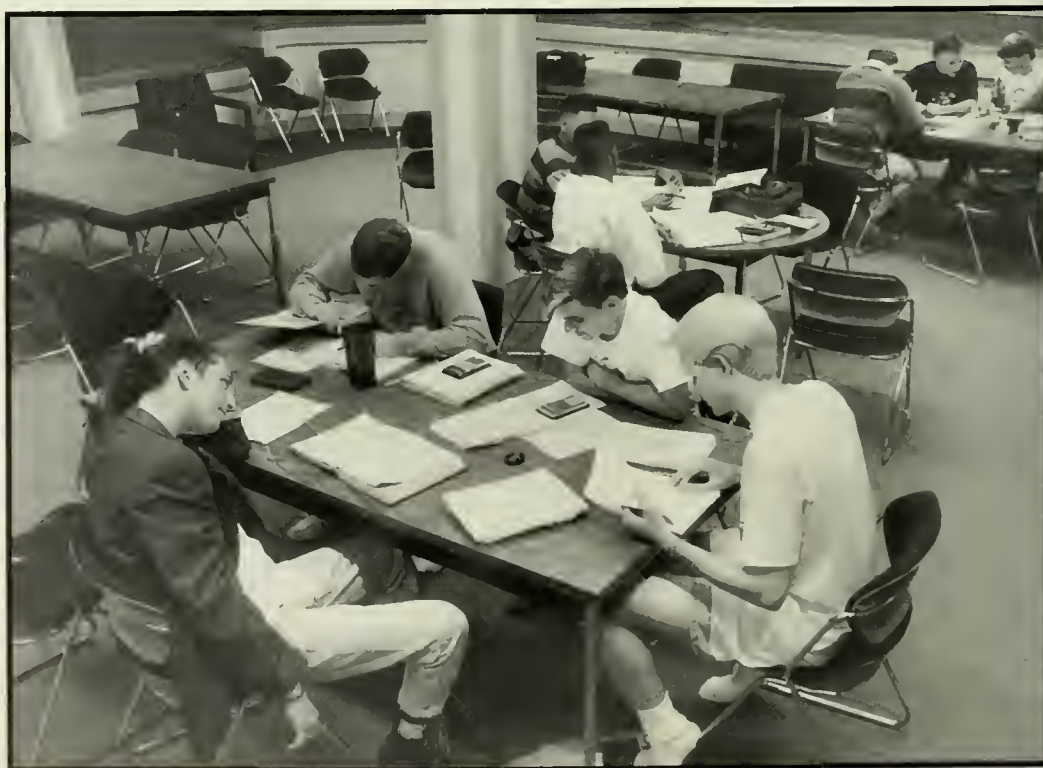
8:05. I did one like this last night, didn't I? Now what was that rule? How do I balance equations? I'm dead. I've got to get a hold of

myself. Let's see, here we need to find a conversion factor, that's it. That's what I need.

9:35. A sixty-five? I can't believe it. I knew these. Where was my brain? What a stupid mistake. I could have had breakfast and gotten more sleep and I probably would have made the same score. Well, the next test is in a couple weeks. How many hours does that give me to study?



Hmmm. Let's see, the answer is...?

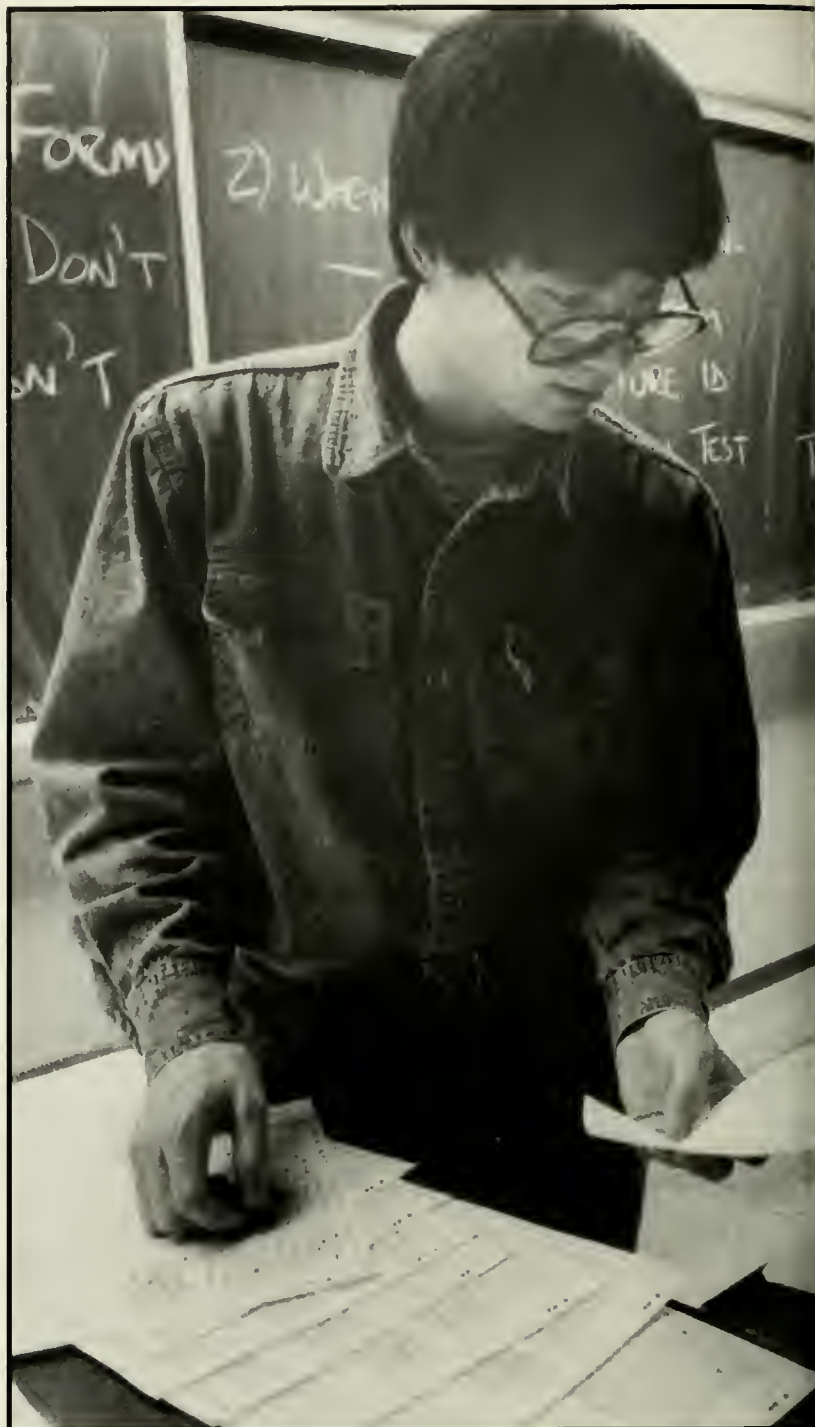
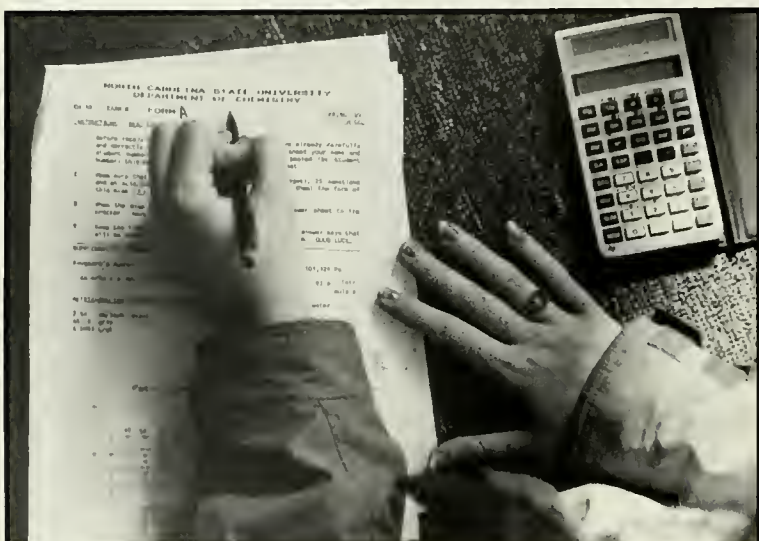


Friday night, students gather in the Syme Residence Hall study lounge to study for Saturday's Chemistry exams.

The pressure of studying wreaks frustration on junior Mel Patterson.



Photo story by
Swayne Hall



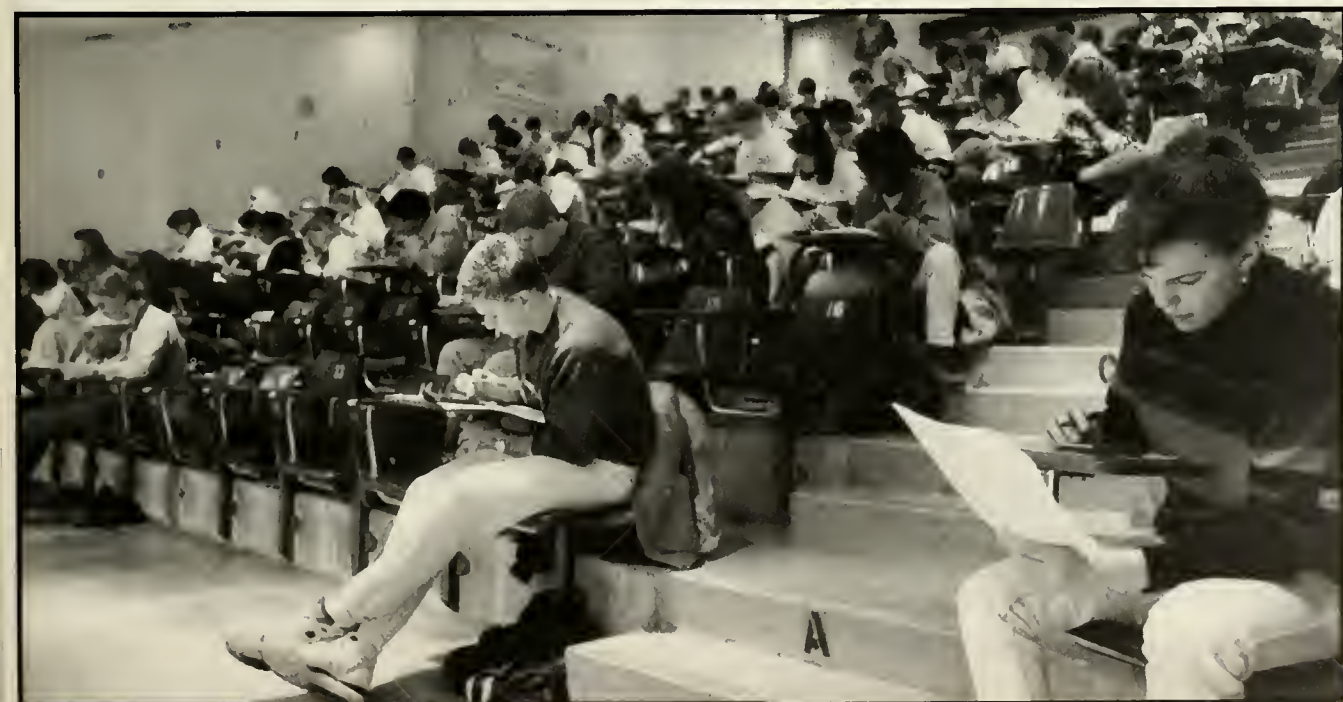
Oh, God, please let there be a curve!
This key MUST be wrong!





Yes, it's really me. I had a rough night,
okay?

Ya know, I knew this last night.



Right: Aislinn Hebert receives a critique of her blanket that represents the transition from childhood to college life.

Below: Aimée demonstrates her "fan" while her peers observe a book she created, both as part of her project.



Girls sewing?

What if somebody walked up to you and said: "You there. Illustrate eroticism in fashion in the Victorian Age with an article of clothing you design and make yourself. Then let your peers critique it." Think you could do it? Where would you start? How could someone grade you on something like that?

If you're in the School of Design, you face challenges like this every day. Aimée Kendl, an Environmental Design student, chose the above topic as her semester-long independent study in a Textile Design studio.

Studios, required for all design majors, are courses in which students apply the skills learned in regular classes to their chosen discipline (like architecture, textile design, or product design).

Under the guidance of her instructor, Susan Wilchins, Aimée created seven projects within her topic—among them a book, a scarf, collars, and something that started out as a fan, but upon completion, she was not sure what it turned out

to be.

The deviation of Aimée's "fan" is okay because she has learned to go beyond her preconceptions and prejudices to discover the options open to her.

One example of this open interpretation is the variety of projects that resulted from an assignment in Aimée's studio: Illustrate an aspect of an American commemorative, conceptual artifact. Some of the outcomes were a prayer rug, a quilt, and a pair of shoes.

Since revision is a large part of the work, critiquing is important in forming projects. Throughout the creation of a project an artist can request critiques involving fellow students as well as the instructor.

This allows the artist to see

whether the piece conveys what it's supposed to by viewing it through other's eyes.

After all the work is done, the artist is left with something usable. For example, Aimée wears her shawl and uses the pillows she made.

But don't be deceived—each project tells a story, makes a statement, or symbolizes something the artist feels strongly about. As Aimée puts it, "Textile Design: it's not just girls sewing."•



Nick Glatkauskas (5)



Jamie Livingston discusses his project with his instructor, Susan Wilchins.

Aimée Kendl participates in the critiquing process with her peers and instructor.



Sehoya Harris

Still Growing. . .

The N.C. State College of Veterinary Medicine was designed and built to provide training to veterinarians, research support to the Research Triangle, service to North Carolina and the United States, and special vet training in the form of graduate programs, clinical residences, and internships. Out of the 27 veterinary schools in the U.S., NCSU's college is ranked in the top four, and is the only vet school in the country that has a Teaching Animal Unit (TAU), a farm with common domestic agricultural animals located on the campus. The vet school administers to common domestic livestock and poultry as well as companion animals, from cats to gerbils to caged birds. Each week students visit the N.C. Zoo in Asheboro to work with the zoo veterinarian, an adjunct professor

with the vet school. The college also has an award-winning herd of dairy cattle whose milk is sold to Pine State and who supply NCSU with ice cream.

Besides the growth of the campus, the College of Veterinary Medicine has experienced many changes over the years. All students are required to take computer classes to learn the economics of the field, such as herd management and productivity management. The school is also aware of today's high animal consciousness, including animal rights and human benefits from veterinary work. There have also been changes in the student body: now a majority of the students at the school are female. The growth and development of the College is sure to continue into the future. •



Sehoya Harris

One of the many skeletons on display at the vet school.

Junior Lisa Corcoran examines radiographs of a dog's abdomen.



Sehoya Harris

Far left: Dr. Marlene Hauck (left) and Linda Nunn give chemotherapy to a dog with chronic lymphocytic leukemia.



Sehoya Harris

Students attempt to herd some uncooperative cows toward an outdoor lab.

Beyond the professors, chalkboards, and desks, there is life

Out of class

So your classes are over for the day. You think you can just leave, without another thought about school? You think you can just leave your work at the office like normal people who have real lives? Not! This is school, baby, and there's more to learning than taking notes from your instructor.

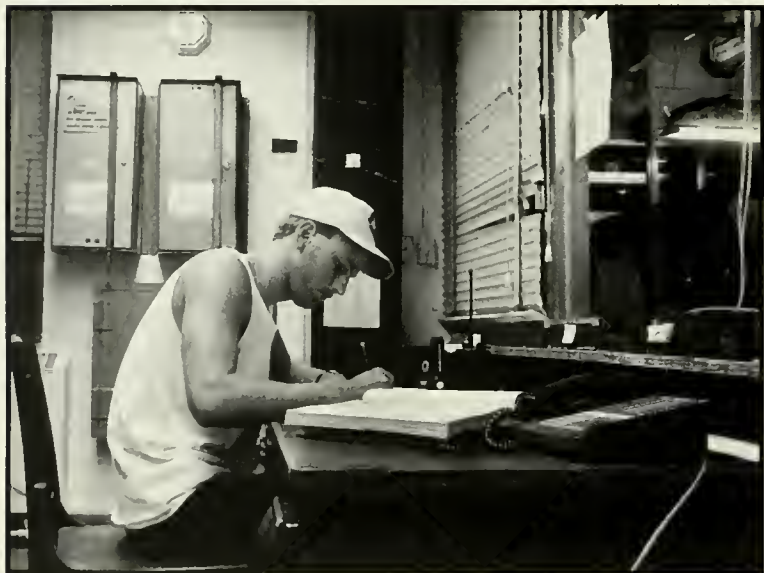
Now that classes are over, you must enter another dimension of the learning experience—the Out-of-Class Zone.

The doors by which to enter this zone are open everywhere, in D.H. Hill library, dorm study lounges, and benches around campus. Once inside, you are surrounded by your fellow students caught up in the same phenomenon. Texts in hand, pen

poised, you do research, write papers, study, and prepare projects. Now this is real learning! It is the part that takes concentration and lots of effort.

However, a brain can take only so much of this strain before it needs a break. You can order a pizza, participate in a panty raid, or paint the tunnel to relieve the stress. If you have a car, it's time to journey to Krispy Kreme for a cup of java, a doughnut, and some stimulating conversation (depending on the disposition of your K.K. matron).

Then maybe you'll study some more. Or maybe not. But you know there's always time for sleep later, once you've moved on to the Between-Classes Zone. . . .•



Brent Smith

10:50 pm - Sophomore Resident Advisor, Robert Wilson, takes advantage of the late night quiet as he studies in the Bragaw R.A. office.

One of the best places to study is a quiet corner of D.H. Hill library.



Todd Bennett



2:15 am - Design student Bradley Workman makes a late night run to Kinko's copy center to work on a project.



Chris Hondros

Todd Bennett



Chris Hondros

11:30 pm - Students tap away on the EOS system in Leazar Hall, a building responsible for many design and computer science late nights.

Right: Graham Boyd speaks to his fellow students before leading them in the "turning of the tassel."



Chris Hondros



Chris Hondros

Above: Students cheer as they become official members of the "real world" upon graduating.

Right: William C. Friday addresses the graduating class of 1991.

Moving on to the “real world”

On May 11, 1991, over 2000 joyous people gathered at Carter Finley Stadium to collect a bit of paper signifying their survival of their required hours of torment and, hopefully, entitling them to more than minimum wage. If you haven't guessed, these wild and crazy people are N.C. State's graduating class of 1991.

Amidst the popping of champagne corks and bouncing of beach balls, former president of the University of North Carolina School System William C. Friday addressed

the graduates. His focus was the changes that affected America and the world over the past 50 years. Though many advancements have been made in such areas as transportation, communication, medicine, and mass production, Friday warned against the negative developments: poverty, poor education, threats against First Amendment rights, and the mistakes of previous generations. “The greedy, ‘get-while-you-can’ attitude of our generation will have dire and expensive consequences for your

generation and your children,” said Friday.

To the graduates, poised on the brink of “real life” on their own and anticipating the future, these hard realities could be depressing. But Friday revealed his reasons for speaking of the problems graduates would face: education is a valuable weapon against social problems and well-educated people have the tools and opportunities to make the world a better place. He then encouraged the graduates to meet the challenges head-on, to make a difference, and,

most importantly, to fight for their First Amendment freedoms. “Be a participant,” said Friday, “and not just a passenger through society. Be sure your life counts for something of value.”

Thus challenged, the graduates let out a mighty whoop and attempted several times to do “the Wave.” Then the deans of the individual colleges formally pronounced the graduates qualified to receive their degrees. Another mighty whoop followed, as well as a successful Wave. Graham Boyd continued the ceremonies by first addressing his fellow graduates and then by leading them in “The Turning of the Tassel.” The collective holler was explosive, caps confetti, and champagne corks filled the air.

As the crowd dispersed to attend the individual school graduations, one thing still united the graduates. Not only were they celebrating the change from college student to college graduates, but they were also all faced with the challenge of the future. NCSU's work to prepare them was done, now it was up to them to make the most of the opportunities ahead. •



Chris Hondros

Moving on to the “real world”



Chris Hondros



Todd Bennett

Even moms can be students, too! Some graduates survived not only the classes, assignments, and exams of normal students but also the stresses of being a parent, too. Wow!



Soon-to-be graduates bond together one last time to sing the Alma Mater.

Below: Cathy Shepherd flashes her graduation stash to Pat Lowe.

Chris Hondros



Todd Bennett



Chris Hondros

news







WAR

in the Persian Gulf



Associated Press

On August 2, 1990, U.S. troops left their homes in America to defend a small Arab nation, Kuwait. Saddam Hussein, leader of Iraq, had invaded Kuwait. President George Bush immediately came to Kuwait's defense by sending troops to Saudi Arabia, neighbor to Kuwait.

Hussein's act of aggression came to be known as the Middle East Crisis - or Operation Desert Shield. As he refused to withdraw, the entire world was split in its opinion of the situation. Members of the United Nations believed that democracy had to be upheld. Many countries sent troops, but the U. S. was the obvious leader with over 500,000 men and women stationed in the Gulf by the end of the war.

At home, citizens of the U. S. were in an uproar. Would this crisis become another Vietnam? Hussein's actions were not a direct threat to the United States, so why were we defending? As in previous wars, protestors voiced their opinions. Students for

Peace marched across Washington, D. C. to display the message that war was not the solution. However, the majority of the population supported the action taken by George Bush. Saddam became everybody's enemy, and support for the armed forces was high. American flags flew, and yellow ribbons appeared everywhere in the immense show of support.

The world hoped that Hussein would pull out voluntarily. Saddam, however, refused to agree to terms set by the UN Security Council requesting his immediate withdrawal from Kuwait. Bush felt he had no other alternative than to give Hussein a deadline for war. January 15, 1991 became the due date, and loomed in the minds of millions of Americans. Families began to count the days left before their children became involved in an all out war. Before fighting even started, many soldiers were killed, not by bullets, but from military accidents. Drills, moving vehicles, and other various demons saw the death of more soldiers than the battlefield (continued)

Students protest

(continued from p. 97) would see.

Almost five months had passed since deployment as the January 15 deadline approached. A last ditch effort to end hostilities was made during the peace talks in Geneva, though it was obvious Hussein had no intentions of backing down. Communication was not lacking, but no agreement was in sight because there was no room for compromise. Hussein commented, "Should the Americans become embroiled, we will make them swim in their own blood." After the unsuccessful peace talks, UN members still tried to find ways to end the hostilities. UN Chief Javier Pérez de Cuellar travelled to Baghdad to try to persuade Hussein that it was in his best interest to leave Kuwait.

On the 15th of January, 1991, several hours after the deadline for withdrawal passed, the United States declared war on Iraq. At first, it was a solitary air war, with constant bombings on Iraq during the night. The U.S. fared considerably well.

To our benefit, Iraq's troops were poorly treated and underfed. Other Mid-Eastern countries, such as Jordan, declared they would avoid involvement unless they were directly threatened by either side. Israel suffered damage from missile attacks, but for political reasons, were encouraged not to retaliate by the UN. The threat of chemical warfare loomed overhead, causing citizens of Kuwait to keep their gas masks close at hand.

As the possibility of a ground war became evident, Hussein was given the chance to leave Kuwait without losing face. Again he refused all efforts to make peace. On February 21, U. S. ground forces attacked. One hundred hours later, the war was over. One hundred forty-nine U. S. soldiers were killed, and 513 were wounded. Countless numbers of Iraqi soldiers and civilians lost their lives so a madman could avoid appearing weak. In retrospect, however, Hussein lost not only the respect of his nation, but also that of the world. •



Nathan Guinn



Associated Press

Although many people support the action taken by President Bush, those like Paula Kotula, a member of Students For Peace, protest the war in the Middle East.



Swayne Hall



Associated Press

After months in the desert, a tired soldier embraces the woman he loves.

As Americans arrive in the Saudi Desert, they prepare for the months of waiting before action is taken.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein comfortably waits for the news from the frontlines.

Nation once divided reunifies



Associated Press

After 41 years of division, Germany became one united country on October 3, 1990. On this day, the East German Parliament voted itself and its country out of existence. Freedom for the East Germans did not happen overnight. When other Eastern Bloc countries opened their borders, many East Germans seized the opportunity to escape to the West. Beginning in September of 1989, over 200,000 people fled the country.

Knowing the necessity of reform, East German Communist Party Leader Egon Krenz announced the dismantling of the Berlin Wall. On November 12, 1989, the first section of the wall was removed, and East Germans finally gained the freedom to leave their country. On March 18,

1990, the first free elections were held in East Germany. During the December 2 elections, Helmut Kohl, former Chancellor of West Germany, was elected to lead the reunified Germany.

July 1, "X-day," marked the merge of the East and West German economies. The four World War II allies decided on September 12 to terminate their remaining occupation rights in Berlin. The Soviets and Germans agreed to allow four years for the Soviet army to leave former East Germany.

Reunification was not without cost. More than \$60 billion was spent reconstructing East Germany in 1990, and it is estimated that \$775 billion will be spent over the next ten years. •

Democracy expands

Throughout the world the United States has been known for its democracy. Over the past year many nations that were previously under nondemocratic rule realized the benefits of freedom.

In early 1990, political prisoner Nelson Mandela was given his freedom by the South African government. He had been serving a life term on the charges of allegedly devising a plan to undermine the white leaders. After his release, Mandela conducted a tour of North America, Europe, and Africa. During his orations, Mandela requested that foreign governments support sanctions against South Africa, and solicited funds for the African National Congress

(ANC).

Defeating the Sandinista government in the fight for freedom, Violeta Barrios de Chamorro was elected President of Nicaragua. Chamorro, who published the opposition newspaper in Nicaragua, was greatly supported by the people. To be sure that foul play did not alter the results, counters were carefully watched. The United Nations and the Organization of American States were among the groups to oversee the elections.

In Europe, for the first time in 53 years, crowds in Romania voted in a free election. Opponents accused Ion Iliescu, the newly elected president, of election fraud, but he had total support from the country's people. Iliescu's



campaign centered around the breakdown of Romania's Communist system and the change to a free market economy.

While the world was in turmoil during the first months of war in

Persian Gulf, the Soviets experienced their own uproar in Lithuania. In January, Lithuanian draft dodgers and people singing freedom songs tried to stop Russian troops from entering their capital to regain control of the Democratic institutions. Many were injured, including two killed beneath the Soviet tanks. Gorbachev, who planned an emergency takeover, was accused of attempting to restore a dictatorship in the Soviet republic. •



Associated Press



Associated Press



Associated Press

After being elected president of Nicaragua, Violeta Barrios de Chamorro accepts cheers from over 1,000 supporters at her election headquarters.

During one stop on his six week tour of Europe, Africa, and North America, Nelson Mandela greets the crowds with enthusiasm.

A Romanian woman casts her ballot in the first free election in 53 years.

Helms wins... ...again

Election '90 was filled with controversy. The battle between Jesse Helms and Harvey Gantt was of interest both to the state and the nation. Gantt and Helms both had very strong views on very touchy issues. Gantt took a more liberal position on these views while Jesse Helms, true to color, took the conservative side. The issues debated were some of the main concerns in society today. Abortion and racism, were the high priority issues over which Helms and Gantt argued. These subjects brought the senate race to the forefront of the national vote.

Abortion has been a taboo subject for many years, and Gantt and Helms proved that this was still the case. Jesse Helms took the conservative stance on the issue by saying that abortion should not be legal and the decision to make it so should be abolished. Harvey Gantt chose a more liberal view relating abortion to a freedom of choice. Pro-choice rallies and anti-abortion rallies were a common sight in North Carolina during the campaign.

Racism was one of the most heated debates in the campaign. There was no question whether racism was right or wrong, but how much of a role it would play in the voter's mind on election day. The southern states had never put a black

man in senate and the nation was curious to know if this would be the year for it to happen.

When the polls opened on November 6, 1990 voters turned out in record numbers. Controversy struck in Durham, a pro-Gantt area, when voting machines experienced technical difficulties. To Helms' dismay, polls were kept open much later than the designated closing hour. However, at the end of the evening, Helms was victorious. •

After a long, hard campaign, Jesse Helms raises his hand in victory upon his defeat of Harvey Gantt.



Marc Kawanishi



Chris Hondros



Senatorial candidate Harvey Gantt makes his point clear as he addresses his supporters.

Swayne Hall



Swayne Hall



Nigel Moritz

Helms supporter Jason Stokes looks through the story of Helms' victory the day after the election.

At a Gantt rally, a supporter displays his disgust for Helms.

On November 6, 1990, students and community members line up at the Pullen Road voting area in order to cast their votes.

Year of upsets

The world of sports was turned topsy-turvy in 1990. The great number of upsets and unexpected outcomes in sports kept everyone buzzing.

James "Buster" Douglas turned the boxing world upside down when he knocked out Mike Tyson at 1:23 of the 10th round in Tokyo. Douglas used a five-punch combination to topple the once invincible Tyson and claimed the undisputed title of Heavyweight Champion of the World.

Another of the biggest stories in the sports world was the Cincinnati Reds. Given virtually no chance to defeat the Oakland Athletics in the World Series,

they came out and swept Oakland despite playing without stars Eric Davis and Billy Hatcher.

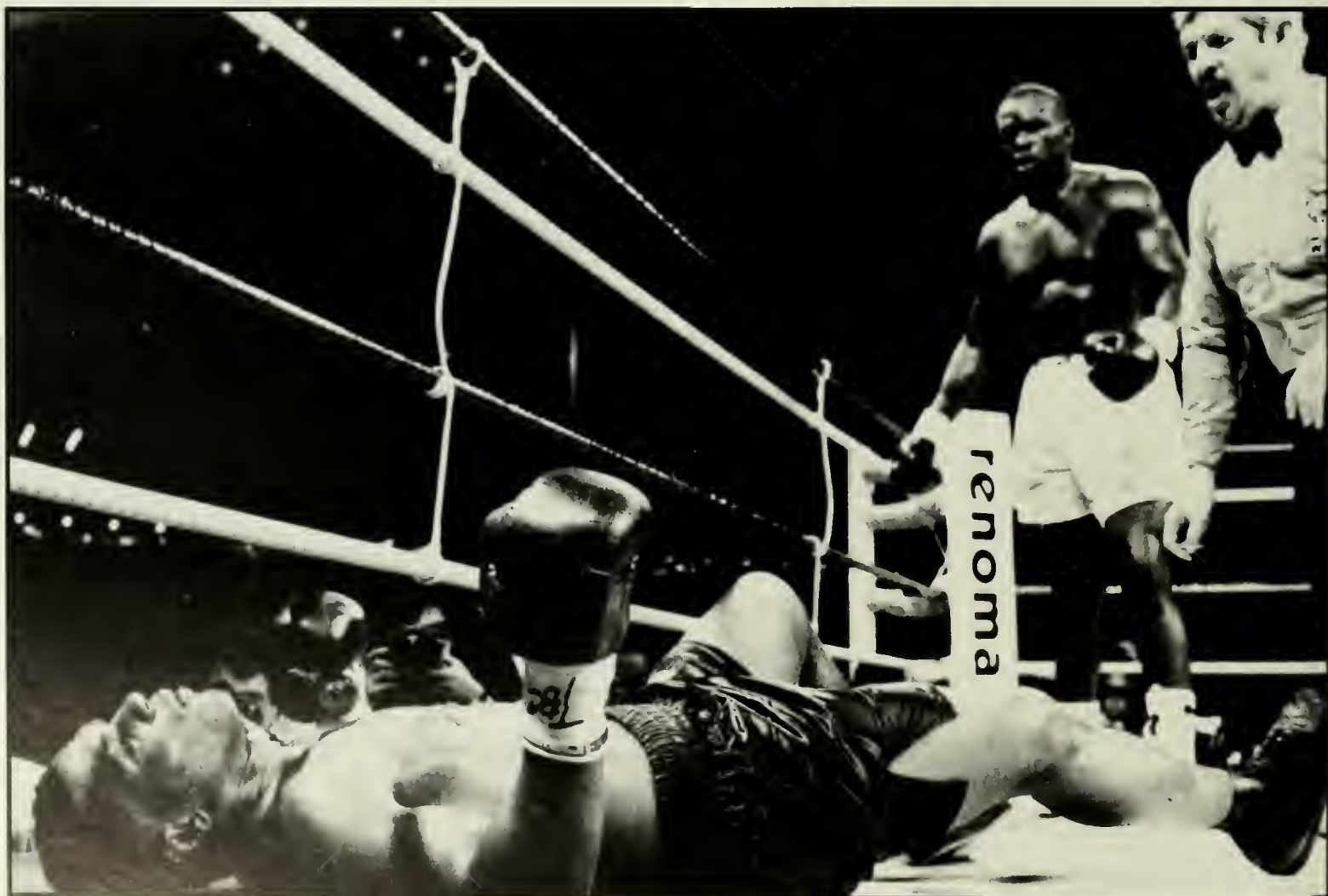
Another big story in baseball was Nolan Ryan reaching the 300 victory mark. The Texas Ranger pitcher beat the Milwaukee Brewers in route to becoming only the 10th pitcher in Major League history to reach this historic plateau.

In the soccer world, West Germany finally won the World Cup trophy that has eluded them for the past two competitions. With its victory in Rome, West Germany avenged a loss to the Argentines from the 1986 World Cup Championship.

As part of local culture, Raleigh is the home of two new professional sports franchises.

Firstly, the Skyhawks are the Triangle's entry into the World League of American Football. The first season was coached by Roman Gabriel, a former NCSU All-American and played at Carter-Finley Stadium. Despite their dismal (0-11) record, the Hawks made a significant community contribution.

Secondly, Raleigh is also host to the Icecaps, of the East Coast Hockey League. The professional matches will be played in Raleigh's Dorton Arena at the state fairgrounds. •



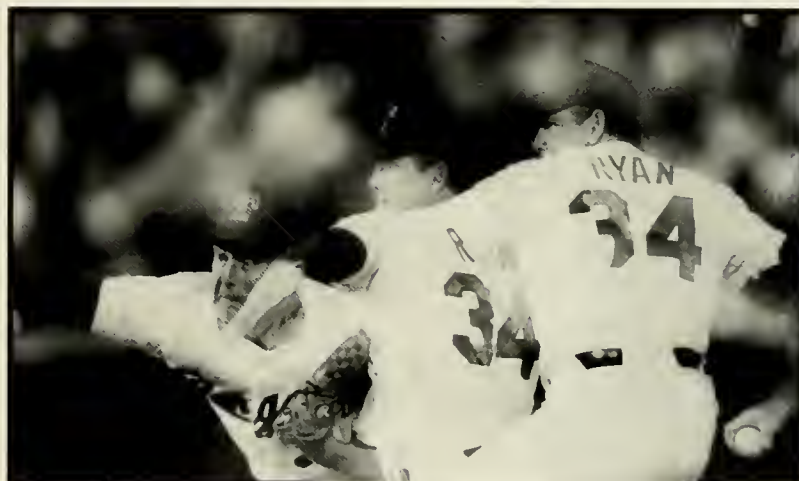


"Deutschland ist weltmeister! (Germany is world champion)," shout the fans as West Germany takes the World Cup title from Argentina.



Losing his heavyweight title at the hands of James "Buster" Douglas, Mike Tyson goes down in his first defeat.

Members of the Cincinnati Reds rush the field after a four-game sweep of the Oakland A's in the World series.



Associated Press (4)

Upon defeating the Milwaukee Brewers, Nolan Ryan wins his 300th game in the major leagues.

N.C. State challenges UNC-



Chancellor gives \$1,000 to library

By Steve Swindell
Assistant News Editor

N.C. State Chancellor Larry
donated \$1,000 to the
Endowment Fund
support for the

The legislators were in
carry the students' mess
their concern for education
in North Carolina.

News of the competi-
the two schools has

the University
California and the
California at Berkeley

Director Susan N.

heard from the

Illinois.

Apparently,
administrators
heard about
the Chronicle
magazine.

The call
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the effe-

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Library Challenge Contest Prize list:

Baseball — autographed hat
or ball (winner's choice)

Men's Basketball —
autographed basketball

Women's Basketball —
autographed basketball

Cheerleading — auto-
graphed megaphone

Football — team jersey

Golf — 12 golf gloves

Gymnastics — T-shirt

Rifle — T-shirt

Men's Soccer — team jersey

Women's Soccer — auto-
graphed soccer ball

Swimming — autographed
swimming cap

Men's Tennis — warm-up
suit

Women's Tennis — T-
shirt

Track — T-shirt

Volleyball — volleyball

Wrestling — T-shirt

important to do.
about what the
and about the
the library."

said the campaign
and he hoped that
to the Wolfpack-
basketball game in
Coliseum on Feb. 6.

NCSU's Student Body
must dress up like a

an if NCSU raises less

an UNC-Chapel Hill.

ise, Bill Hildebolt, UNC
Body president, must wear

ack red if NCSU raises more

y.

ack was very pleased to hear
Monteith's contribution and
onstrated the support

administration. I

ants to get

athletes su

eve Swindell
nt News Editor

State's Library Challenge
as the support of all of the
athletic teams.

meeting of team captains
lay morning, every team
ed to contribute a sports item
raise money for the library.

dition, all of the captains

plan to go to their teams and
request a dollar from each member,
said Lindsay Brecher, president of

Keeping Red

Students chose to get active in positive ways in 1991 like trying to raise money for the library and the priority of education in the eyes of the state legislature.

In an attempt to preserve the future of D.H. Hill Library, students organized the Library Endowment Fund to raise money for the diminishing list of serial titles.

More than 1850 subscriptions were cancelled in 1991 due to budget cuts sent down from the state legislature.

The original goal of the fund was for each NCSU student to donate \$1, and with NCSU's population of 27,000, the goal of \$25,000 would be easily attainable. The interest from the fund will be earmarked to purchase cancelled periodicals.

To increase students' interest in the project, NCSU Student Body President Ed Stack challenged UNC Student

Body President to see whose school could raise the most money for their library by February 6. The losing school's student body president had to dress up as a fan of the winning school at the home basketball game in Reynolds Coliseum.

Local radio station morning show hosts Steve Reynolds and Bob Walton from WRDU 106.1 FM helped the cause by airing the Challenge on two separate mornings.

T-shirts were sold sporting the slogan KEEP ED RED! and were designed by Grey Blackwell. The shirts were sponsored by Technician, WKNC, Student Government, the Inter-Fraternity council, the Panhellenic council, and Alpha Phi Omega so all the profits went directly into the fund.

Also, throughout the entire drive, a collection box was in the library so students could drop off their buck for the books anytime.

hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Donors who want to contribute this weekend can deliver their donation to the lower circulation desk in an envelope addressed to: NCSU Friends of the Library, PO Box 7111, Raleigh, N.C. 27695.

there was interest, Brecher said. "I'm excited to see the group as a whole carry out our intentions to participate."

The contest runs until 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5. The largest single donation gets first choice of the items, the second largest gets sec-

Chapel Hill to help libraries

Ed

Even the athletes got involved by donating objects from their respective sports to be won by whoever could raise the most money. Sullivan Residence Hall won by donating more than anyone else.

N. C. State finally won the contest and the UNC SBP had to dress up like a wolfpack fan. In attendance at the game was Senator Dan Blue, who was invited to help publicize the event.

At halftime, Ed Stack presented Chancellor Monteith with a check for \$6,468.17. The money was then given to the Friends of the Library who will keep the money in an account until the full amount is reached or for five years if the full amount is not reached at which time, the money will go into a general endowment fund.

Donations are still accepted for the Student's Library Fund through the Friends of the Library.

izers would meet with members of NCSU athletic teams and other student organizations to enlist their support.

In addition to the fund-raising contest, NCSU's student government will conduct a campaign to encourage students to send letters to state legislators, Stack said.

UNC-CH's student government will conduct their campaign, Hildebolt said.

Hildebolt is not worried that NCSU has more students than UNC-CH. "We're gonna kick state's butt on this — run financial circles around you even though



Challenge expands to T-shirt sales

By Steve Swindell
Assistant News Editor

N.C. State students' efforts to raise money for the Library Challenge now includes a contest and T-shirt sales. The contest will feature autographed sports items as prizes and will run until the end of the Library Challenge on Feb. 1.

The individual who makes the largest donation to the Student Endowment Fund will get first choice of the items. The second greatest donation will win second prizes and so on until all of the prizes are awarded. The receipt book used by the Friends of the Library

alls support fun attle of the Books' for the lib

According to Sparks 800 men live in Br RAs will be going door to door to colle 8-10 p.m. beginning Wednesday. The l to either fund is Tuesday, Feb. 5.

Ed Stack, former Bragaw resident Body president, said he w it that Bragaw residents could count on the "men cause" and to keep him dressed as a tarheel fan NCSU in the Library Cl

Chad Royal, another consequences of the hall council gets to c they want for the losir next Hall Council n dents have already b stores. "We're not reading will be in t' 10.

nded

Wednesday el Hill, Stack red sweater e studio, "We red." Reynolds asked of the library n wearing my t over with. Ed of blue at the



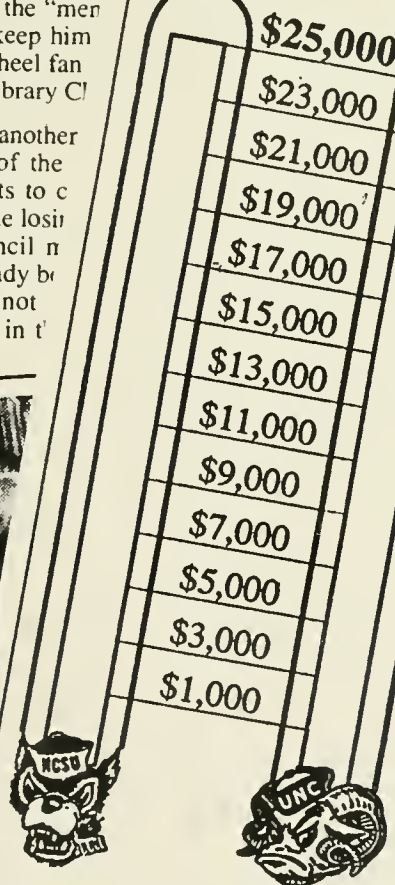
Editor's note: Contributions to NCSU's campaign can be dropped in the box at the lower circulation desk in D.H. Hill Library or sent to the Student Endowment Fund at the Friends of the Library office.

Bill Hildebolt and Ed Stack are reau,

NCSU - UNC library fund challenge

Status Report

This graph represents the donations for the library fund challenge between N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill. It will appear every day until the challenge is over on Feb. 1, 1991. For more information about donations, contact the Friends of the Library at 737-2841.



Wolfpack-Tarheel ne at Reynolds pressed as a fan ol's team. Hildebolt could ck red or Stack olina blue. olds asked who

Moving in the right direction

Environmental awareness is a subject that more and more Americans are becoming concerned with. All over the world, efforts have begun to clean up "Mother Earth." Many manufacturers have begun to make more environmentally sound products. Along with this idea, Americans are urged to "pre-cycle"—to buy goods in aluminum cans, glass containers, or collapsible packaging.

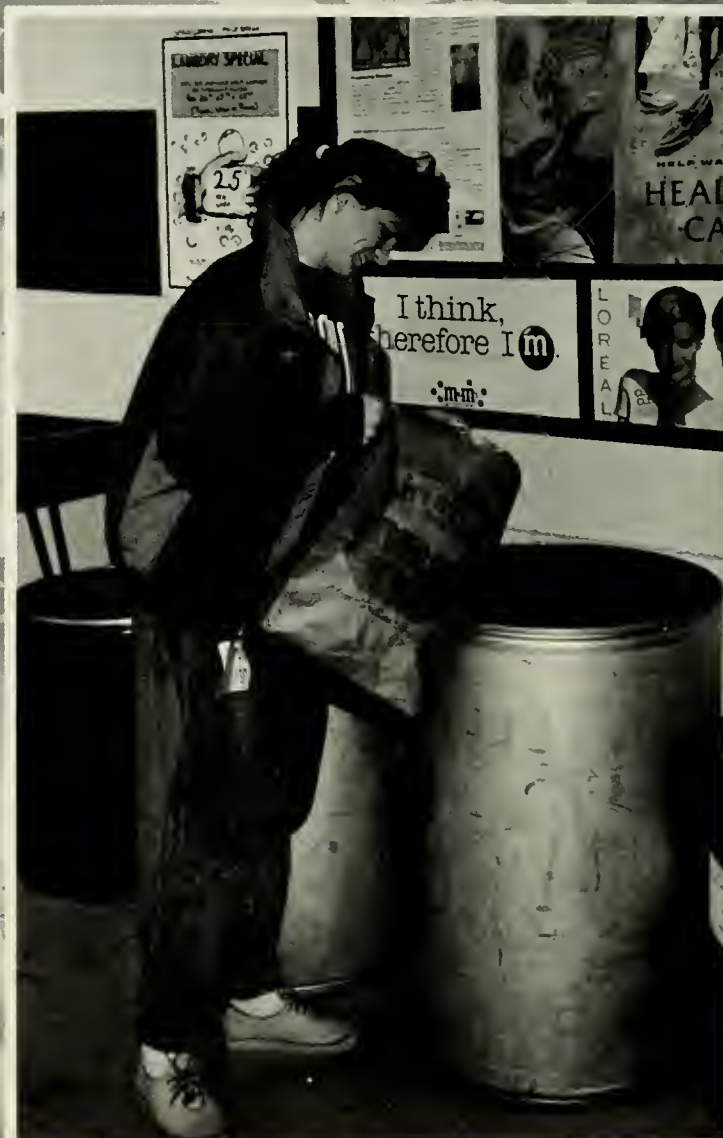
Students on the N. C. State campus are also doing their part for the recycling effort. Recycling bins for aluminum cans, as well as glass, paper, and plastic have been placed

in various locations in the residence halls.

The N.C. State chapter of the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) held a boycott against the Coors Co., a beer manufacturer, because of evidence of environmentally unsound practices by the company. SEAC chapters all over the nation participated in a march for environmental rights on March 6, 1990. The march was part of a 3-day conference held at the University of Illinois, and sponsored by SEAC. Fourteen NCSU students attended the National Student Environmental Conference. •



Nathan Guinn



Amanda Marsh

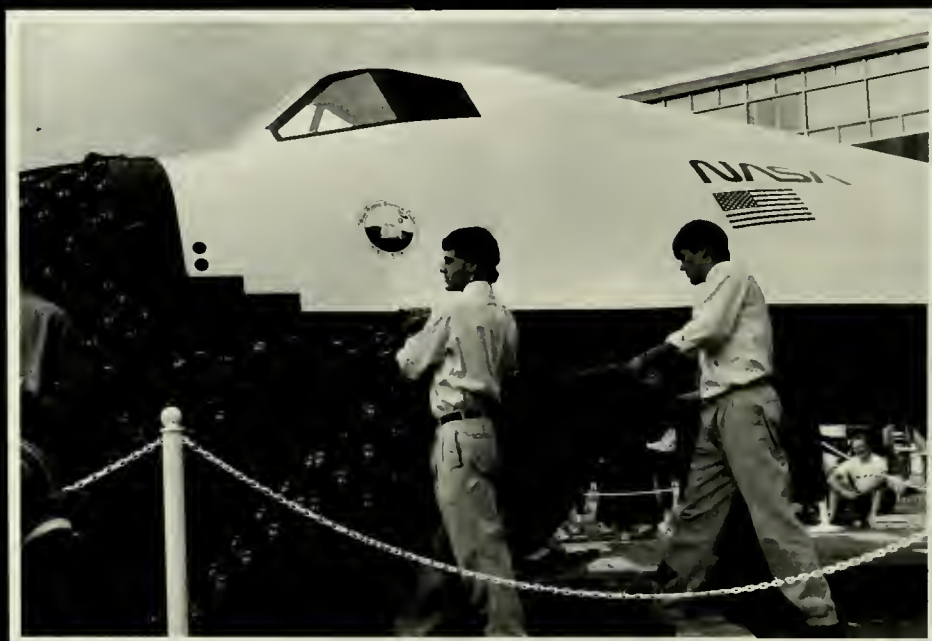
Marching for their rights,
students attend the National
Student Environmental
Conference at the University
of Illinois.



Associated Press

Lee Hall resident Kris Garrett
does her part for the
recycling effort.

In Washington D.C., over
two million people gather to
celebrate Earth Day. All
over the world, communities
joined to give their support.



What's under cover?
Students await the unveiling
of the space taxi designed by
N.C. State's Aerospace
Engineering Department, in
conjunction with NASA.

Exploring new frontiers

In 1988 NASA established nine research centers, one being located at N. C. State and A & T University. The Mars Mission Research Center had the task of designing a spacecraft that could inexpensively transport people and cargo to and from a space station. NASA gave the Mars Mission Research Center \$136,000 for this large

scale undertaking.

Six faculty and staff members from the Mars Mission Research Center, along with 55 students from N.C. State and North Carolina A&T worked to turn the geometric specifications given by NASA into a structural design and full-scale model.

The HL-20 Personnel Launch System was designed to be able to

make rocket-like takeoffs and land on a runway. This concept enables the spacecraft to lessen the discomfort in re-entry to the earth's atmosphere, which is very important in transporting sick or injured crew members.

The scaled model was unveiled on September 14, 1990 and displayed for public viewing on the brickyard. •



Brent Smith (4)

Suicide... ...why die?

What parts of life could drive a person to suicide? There are abundant answers to this question, one being college life. It provides many obstacles and worries that can push a person over the edge. College is a very big change for most people. Being away from home and acting responsible are two aspects that require extremely huge adjustments in lifestyle. Assignments to do, pressure from parents to keep grades up, and efforts to maintain a social life keep students up in the air all week. Not only does pressure come from parents, it comes from other students as well. It seems like the ultimate quest is to try to fit in and be popular. Many people join a sorority or fraternity, which succeeds in adding to the work load. Some students experience financial worries, such as how to pay for next

semester's tuition, or how to pay for a sixty dollar calculus book. All together these pressures can build up and take their toll on a person's life.

At N. C. State, two students succumbed to the pressure during the 1990-1991 academic year. In late November, Teddy Hatcher Jr. was taken to Rex Hospital after an attempted suicide. Efforts to revive him failed. Then in March, Stephen Arnold Douglas was found dead in his dorm room. Both were excellent students, outgoing, and well liked by others.

Unfortunately, these students did not get help in time, but there are many places to receive counseling. Resident Hall Advisors are here to help students adjust and the Wolfpack Teletip has a line for dealing with thoughts of suicide. With so many people around, surely there is someone to confide in. •

Ryan White-
4/8/90-18, AIDS
patient who won a
court battle to
attend public school,
but lost his five and
one-half year fight
with the disease.



Those

**Sammy Davis,
Jr. - 5/16/90-64,**
Exuberant song-
and-dance star who
started as a child in
Vaudeville and
climbed to the top of
the entertainment
world.



**Stevie Ray
Vaughn**-8/27/90-35,
Blues guitarist and
winner of two
Grammy Awards.

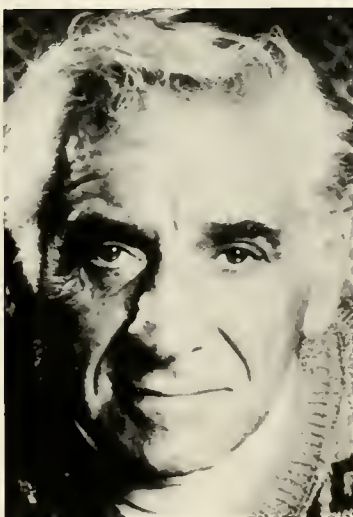


Greta Garbo-
4/15/90-84, Swedish-
born screen star
who turned her back
on Hollywood in
1941 and became as
well known for her
passion for privacy
as for her beauty
and husky vibrato.

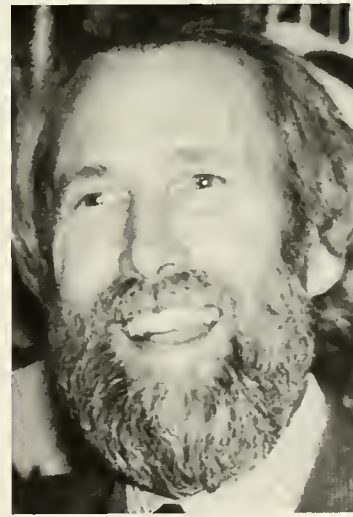


we remember

**Leonard
Bernstein**-
10/14/90-72, U.S.
composer-conductor
who thrilled
audiences with his
shows "On the Town"
and "West Side
Story."



Jim Hensen-
5/16/90-53, Loved by
millions as the voice
and creator of the
Muppets, the most
famous of which is
Kermit the Frog.



Associated Press (6)

sports





The Year in Sports '91

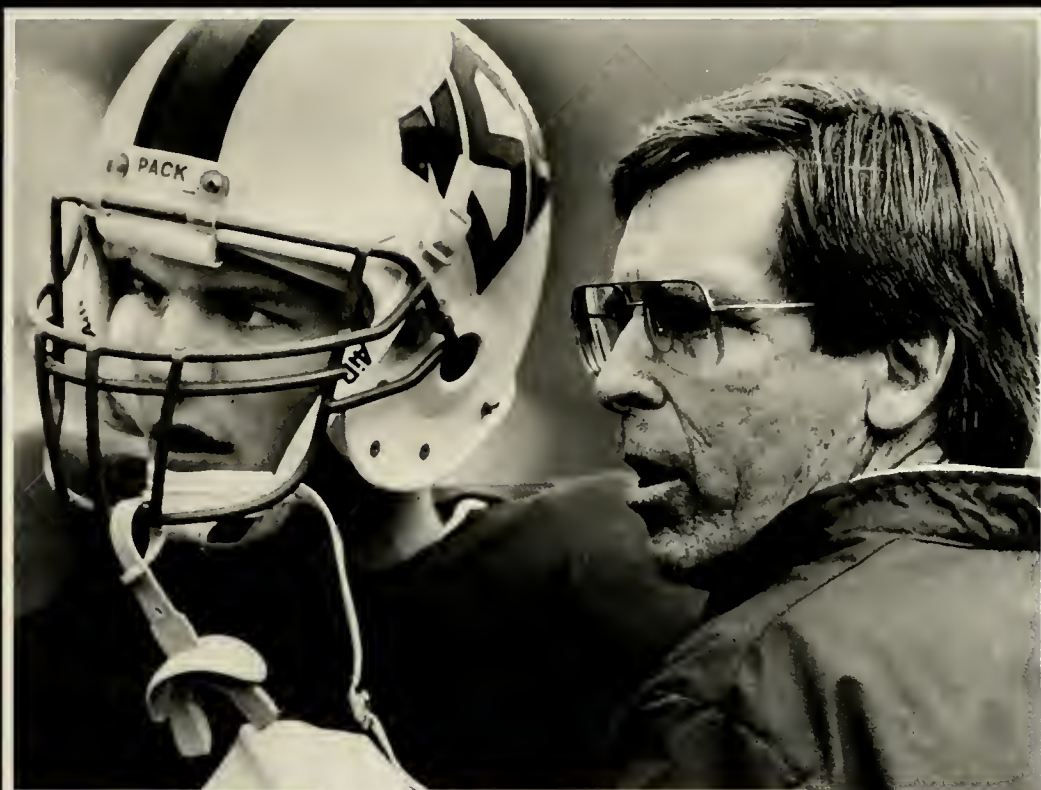
Junior forward Rhonda Mapp battles for the ball with a player from Holy Cross.



Todd Bennett
This fan is running on empty at a Durham Bulls' game. A trip to the Durham Athletic Park is a popular activity for State students.



Marc Kawanishi



Head football coach Dick Sheridan talks with Bobby Jurgens. State finished 8-4 in 1990.

Chris Corchiani dives for a loose ball during State's home-opening rout of Baptist College.

Chris Hondros



Swayne Hall

Head coach George Tarantini hides his head during the shoot-out for the 1990 ACC title. State defeated UVa. for the championship.

Roy Lassiter (11) gives the ball a kick during the 1990 NCAA soccer tournament.



Bernie Brown



Saju Joy
Charmaine Hooper (5) heads the ball during the game against UVa.

Bobby Jurgens and Al Byrd celebrate State's first touchdown of the 1990 season. State beat Western Carolina 66-0.



Marc Kawanishi



Marc Kawanishi

Senior defensive tackle Elijah Austin puts the squeeze on a UNC receiver. Austin made 50 stops during the 1990 season.

Freshman running back Chris Cotton runs around the block by senior center Charlie Cobb in State's 38-29 victory over South Carolina.



Sehoya Harris



Swayne Hall

Senior split end Al Byrd gets to play defense after an errant Wolfpack pass was picked off by a UNC cornerback.

The N.C. State football team runs onto the field at UNC's Kenan Stadium after beating the Tar Heels 12-9. The victory came on a school record field goal by junior placekicker Damon Hartman as time ran out.



John Ilzhoefer



Wolfpack earns All American honors

The N.C. State football team finished its regular season with a 6-5 mark which was good enough to earn the team a trip to the All American Bowl in Birmingham, Ala. The 1990 campaign also marked the 42nd winning season in State's football history.

State opened its season with a 67-0 rout of Western Carolina in a game which the Pack didn't allow the Catamounts a single first down and held them to only 17 total yards of offense.

The Wolfpack made a road trip to Atlanta to face Georgia Tech in its next game. The Pack jumped out to a 10-0 lead early in second quarter after a Damon Hartman field goal and a defensive score by Fernandus Vinson who returned a fumble for an 11-yard touchdown. This first half outburst was not enough as the Yellow Jackets beat State 21-13.

State bounced back the following week by defeating Wake Forest 20-15 and it looked like the Pack might make good on the season.

Things went sour very quickly the next week as the Pack gave a

13-12 victory to Maryland. The Pack was ready to salt away the victory when disaster struck. State fumbled the ball near mid-field giving the Terps one last shot at the win. Maryland capitalized on the Pack miscue when Tony DeArmas connected on a 25-yard field goal to sink the Pack to a disappointing 2-2 mark.

State got back on the winning side of the ledger on September 29 when the Pack's Damon Hartman hit a school record 56-yard field goal with no time on the clock to beat arch-rival North Carolina 12-9.

State rediscovered its offensive firepower the next week with a 56-0 thrashing of Appalachian State. Sophomore Terry Jordan replaced Charles Davenport as State's quarterback, and the move paid off as the Pack overwhelmed the Mountaineers. The victory marked Wolfpack head coach Dick Sheridan's 100th career coaching win.

State next traveled to Virginia and the result was the fifth straight loss to the Cavaliers in as many years. Virginia pounded the

Pack 31-0, and it was the first time State had been shut out since 1987.

The Pack returned home to face Clemson the following week. The Pack took an early lead, but Clemson came back to take a 24-17 win.

State got back on the plus side of the column against South Carolina. The Pack emerged a 38-29 victor over the Gamecocks.

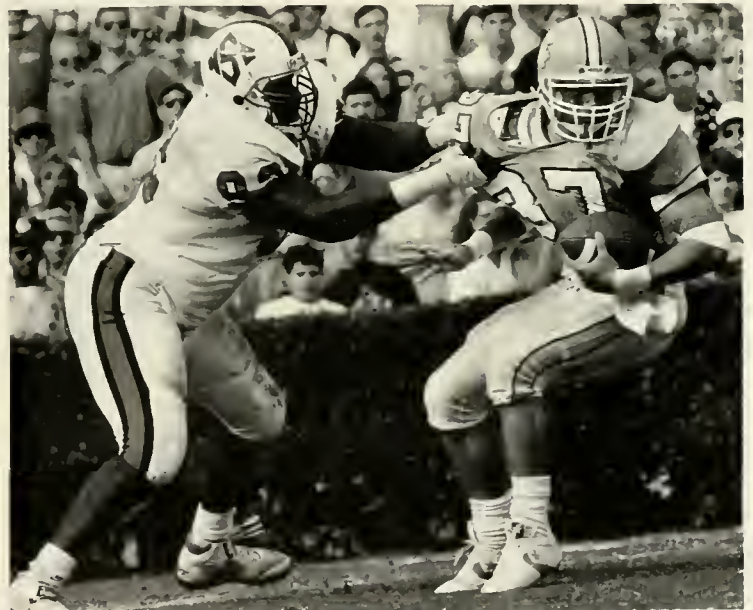
State traveled to Blacksburg, Va., for its next to last regular season game. State led for most of the game, but Virginia Tech came back with 13 second-half points to pin another loss on the Pack.

With its record standing at an even 5-5, State needed an outstanding performance against Duke to have a chance at a post-season bowl. State shut out Duke 16-0, and afterwards a berth in the All American Bowl was extended to the Pack.

The Pack made the most of its invitation as it defeated Southern Mississippi 31-27 in the All American Bowl.



Brent Smith



Brent Smith

Senior tackles Mike Jones and Elijah Austin stop a Clemson running back. Despite the defensive effort, Clemson came back to defeat State, 24-17.



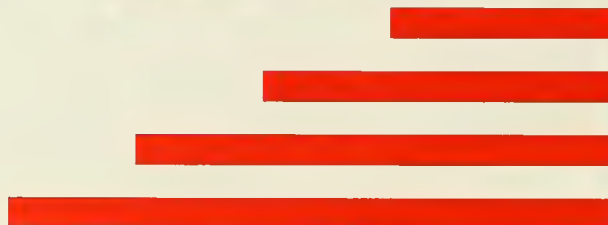
Jim Mahaffee

The taste that refreshes the Wolfpack on a warm day – Gatorade.

Sophomore running back Greg Manior works his way through the pile against Georgia Tech. Manior was State's leading ground gainer in 1990 with 406 yards.



John Ilzhoefer



Sophomore running back Aubrey Shaw breaks free for a touchdown reception against South Carolina. Shaw caught 34 passes for 288 yards to lead the Pack in receiving.



Jim Mahaffee



John Ilzhoefer



Marc Kawanishi

Senior defensive back Joe Johnson breaks up a pass against Georgia Tech. Johnson had 18 pass break-ups to lead the ACC.

Sophomore receiver Reggie Lawrence goes for a pass reception against Appalachian State. The Pack won defeated the Mountaineers handily, 56-0.





Opposing fans discuss the probable outcome of the evening's contest between N.C. State and Southern Miss.

Swayne Hall



Swayne Hall

The N.C. State football team erupts through the Wolfpack cheerleaders' banner prior to kickoff.

Tickets for the All American Bowl were readily available outside the stadium. Fans who made the trip to Birmingham were treated to a game that went down to the final minutes.



Marc Kawanishi

Sophomore quarterback Terry Jordan tries to evade a Southern Mississippi tackler. Jordan led the Wolfpack to a 31-27 victory over the Golden Eagles.



Marc Kawanishi

Mrs. Wolf struts her stuff outside the stadium during pre-game festivities to the dismay of a Southern Miss fan.

The Wolfpack marching band performs its halftime show for the crowd at Legion Field.

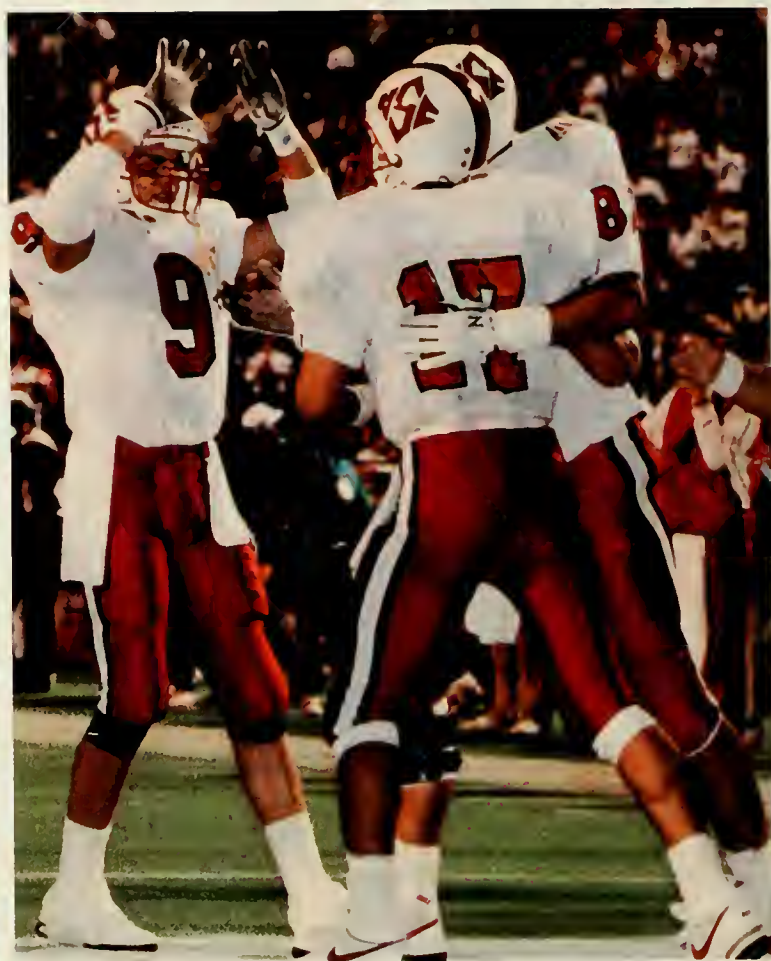


Marc Kawanishi



Senior split end Bobby Jurgens and sophomores Terry Jordan and Neal Auer take time to exchange high-fives after a Wolfpack touchdown in the second quarter.

A faithful Wolfpack fan shows her spirit in the stands of Legion Field during the game.



The Wolfpack begins to celebrate its 31-27 All American Bowl victory over Southern Mississippi.

Sophomore cornerback Sebastian Savage breaks up a pass intended for Southern Miss's Mark Montgomery.



A Southern Miss player kneels to catch his breath after the ballgame. In the background, jubilant Wolfpack players begin their victory celebration.



Senior free safety Fernandus "Snake" Vinson applies a bone-jarring hit on a Southern Miss running back.



Marc Kawanishi (6)

Running-and-gunning for a Final Four

The N.C. State men's soccer team used a run-and-gun style of play to capture its first ACC Championship and a berth in the NCAA Final Four during the 1990 season.

Exciting is the best word to describe the Pack's pressure offense. During the season, State tied the single season win mark with 17 wins against 4 losses and two ties.

It was the play of co-captain Henry Gutierrez, the 1990 ACC Player of the Year, that sparked the Wolfpack attack. During the season Gutierrez scored 16 goals and kicked out eight assists.

The Pack opened the season by winning its first three matches, taking a 5-1 win over UNC-Charlotte, a 6-0 win over Jacksonville and a 3-1

victory over Mercer. These early season triumphs were quickly dulled as SMU bested the Pack 2-0 for its first loss.

State got back on the winning track, however, and put together a string of six consecutive wins. The Pack took wins over Duke, Winthrop, Maryland, Catawba and Clemson. State's streak was brought to a halt by Virginia in a 3-2 overtime thriller.

The Pack split its next four matches taking wins over Davidson and Charleston College, and losses to Wake Forest and North Carolina.

After its loss to the Tar Heels, State tasted victory for the remainder of the season. The Pack finished the regular season impressively with wins

over UNC-Greensboro and Furman to prepare for the ACC Tournament.

State used its high-powered offense to motor through the first two rounds, taking 3-1 wins over both Maryland and Clemson.

Going into the finals, State faced a rematch with Virginia. The Pack rallied to take a 2-1 win over the Cavaliers to take N.C. State's first men's soccer championship.

With its first championship in hand, the Pack embarked on the Road to Tampa, Fla. State won its first ever NCAA Tournament match with a victory over South Carolina. The win snapped a six-game losing streak for the Pack in the NCAA Tournament.

State now had a week

to prepare for its third meeting of the season with Virginia in the regional finals.

The two teams played through 120 minutes of soccer and still could not break a 1-1 tie. The game was forced to be settled on penalty kicks. State prevailed taking a 7-6 advantage and earning a Final Four bid.

State's opponent in Tampa was UCLA. The two teams battled to a scoreless tie and once again the Pack's fate was to be settled with penalty kicks.

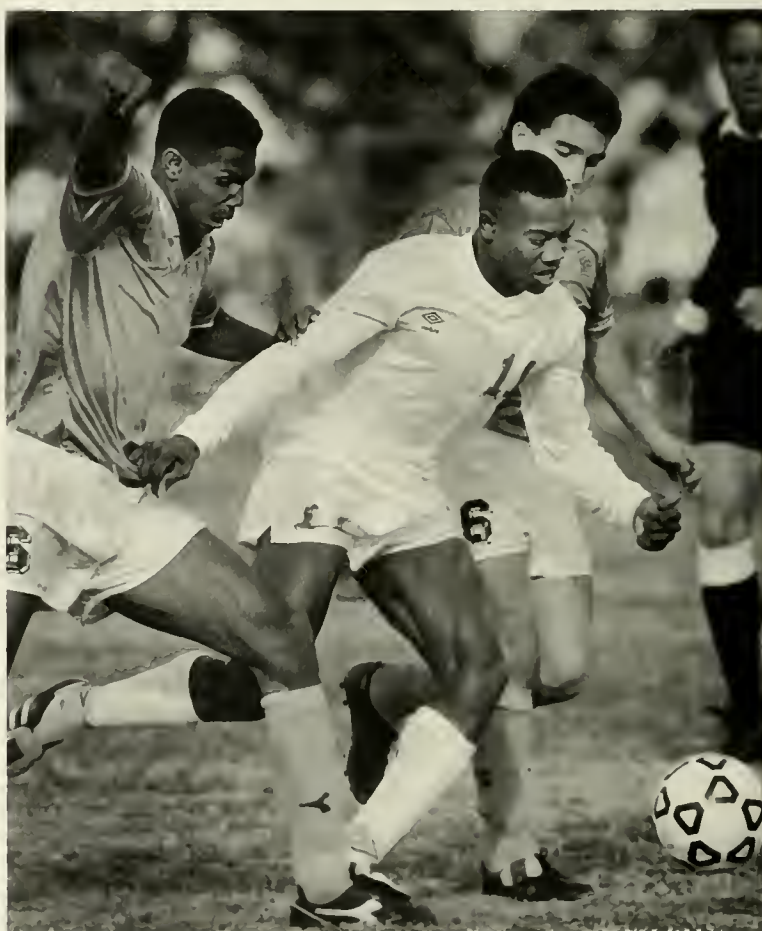
State came up just short as UCLA out-shot the Pack 5-3 to advance to the final game. UCLA went on to claim the National Title with a shoot-out win over Rutgers.



L. A. van Leer

State's Dario Brose battles in mid-air for the ball with Clemson's Thomas Najjan during the ACC Tournament.

Roy Lassiter dribbles through two Virginia defenders during the ACC finals. State won 2-1 over the Cavaliers.



Marc Kawanishi

The Pack's Dewan Bader heads the ball over the goalie from Winthrop College. State defeated Winthrop 7-0.



L. A. van Leer



Marc Kawanishi

Alex Sanchez (middle) congratulates Tom Tanner for scoring the game-winning goal in the ACC Tournament finals over Virginia.

Curt Johnson celebrates high above his teammates after capturing the ACC Title.

Alex Sanchez steals the ball from Jacksonville's goalie.



Nick Glatkauskas

Tom Tanner goes airborne against the goalie from Wake Forest.

Captain Henry Gutierrez battles for possession of the ball with defenders from Jacksonville University.

Roy Lassiter goes for a steal against players from Davidson College.



John Ilzhoefer



Swayne Hall

Dario Brose cuts through a pair of Davidson defenders.



John Ilzhoefer



John Ilzhoefer

Henry Gutierrez takes a moment to rest after playing UCLA in the national semifinals. The scoreboard tells the story as the Pack fell to the eventual champion in a shootout, 5-3.

Junior Henry Gutierrez battles his counterpart from Virginia during the third round of the NCAA Tournament. The Pack defeated the Cavaliers in a shoot-out, 8-7, to advance to the Final Four.



Lee Ann van Leer



Marc Kawanishi

Junior Alex Sanchez takes possession of the ball from a UCLA player during the national semifinals, held in Tampa, Fla.

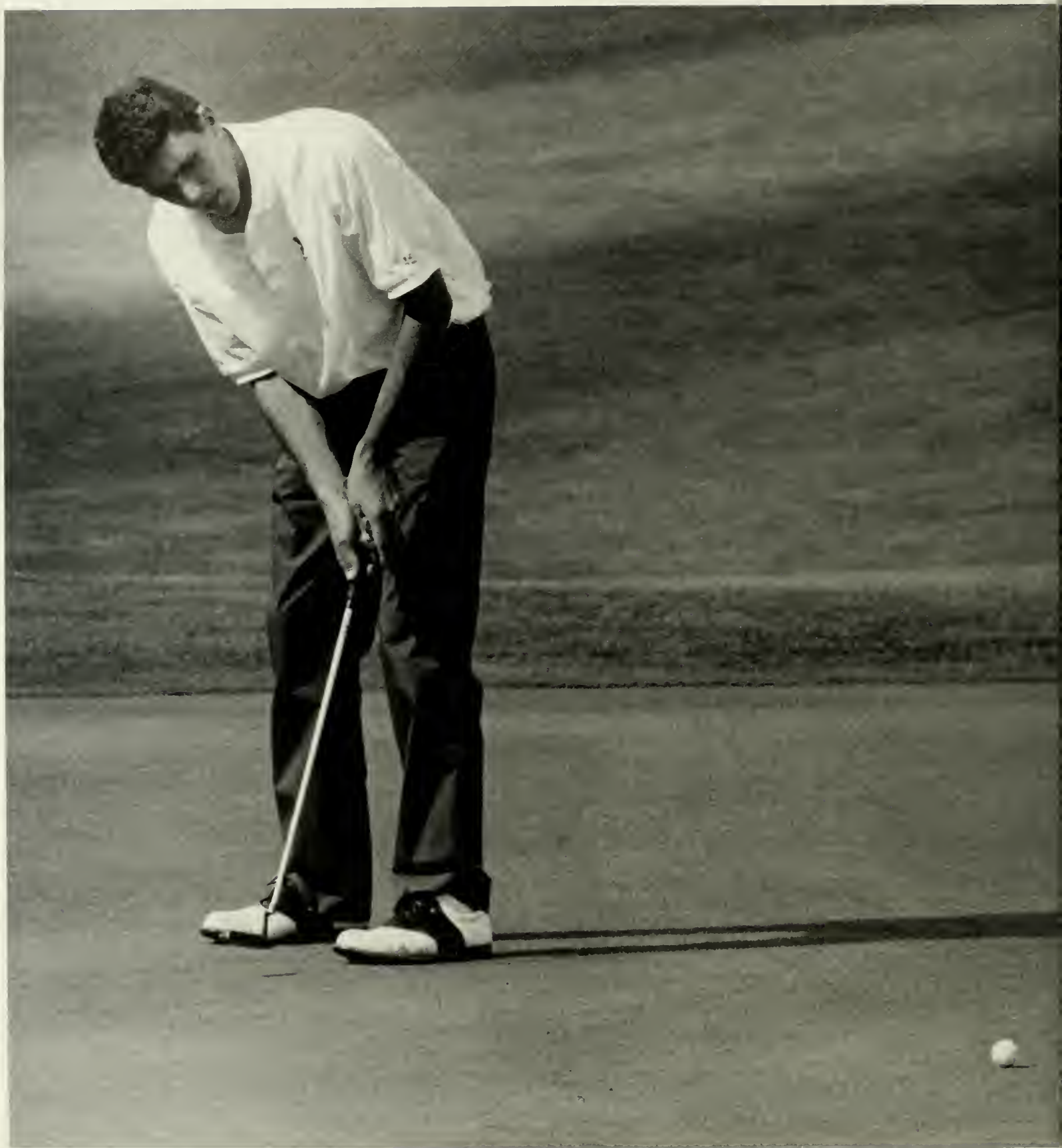
The Pack's Tom Tanner takes a slide during a match in the 1990 NCAA Tournament.



John Ilzhoefer



Marc Kawanishi



Golfers earn 14th place

N.C. State's golf team completed a successful 1991 campaign by finishing 14th in the 30-team field at the NCAA Golf Championship. The four day tournament was held at Pebble Beach, Calif.

The Pack was ranked 18th by Golfworld going into the tournament. The Northern California course gave way to windy and cold conditions that kept the scores high throughout the 72-hole event. The championship saw 156 golfers tee off in the 30-team event. Head coach Richard Sykes ended his 20th year with Wolfpack by taking his fourth straight team to the final tournament.

State was led by sophomore Kelly Mitchum, whose four round total of 294 landed him 16th among individual scores. Bowen Sargent, a two-time All-American finished tied for 56th. Sargent recovered from a rough first round

to post three solid scoring rounds. Joel Hartwell posted a four day total of 314.

Mitchum stayed in top-ten contention until the final three holes. Mitchum battled the windy links to post four solid rounds of 72-74-73-75 to finish tied for 16th, despite a double-bogey and a bogey on two of the final three holes.

For the Wolfpack, it was their fourth straight trip to the NCAA Championship. The team finished 14th also in 1990, 28th in 1989 and 18th in 1988. The trip to Pebble Beach was yet another honor for Sykes and his team. The Pack finished in the top-ten in 11 out of 13 tournaments during the 1990-91 season. The other two finishes were 11th places.

The Pack won the Wofford Invitational and finished third in the ACC Championship. The Pack advanced to the NCAA Championship by finishing sixth in the East Regional.



Peter Sweyer (2)

Steve Isley sinks a putt for the Wolfpack during a tournament in Chapel Hill.

Sophomore Kelly Mitchum finished tied for 16th at the NCAA Tournament at Pebble Beach, Calif.

Women booters faced a tough season

Coming off Final Four appearances in its previous two seasons, the 1990 N.C. State women's soccer team entered its season on an upbeat note.

Adding to the excitement was the the return of all-ACC and all-South performers Jill Rutten and Fabienne Gareau to a Pack line-up which featured All-American striker Charmaine Hoopera and two-time ACC goalkeeper Lindsay Brecher.

The Pack, ranked third in the pre-season polls, opened the season with a four game stretch against teams ranked in the top ten. Unexpectedly, the Pack opened flat and struggled in losses to fifth-ranked William & Mary, 2-1 in overtime, and seventh-ranked Virginia, 3-2.

The Pack raised its level of intensity for its third contest against top-ranked UNC-Chapel Hill, battling the four-time defending national champions before succumbing 3-1. Finally, in a

home match against ninth-ranked Connecticut, State earned its long awaited first win of the season with a 3-2 overtime victory.

Victories over NAIA power Berry College (4-0), Division II force UNC-Greensboro (2-1) and Division I foes Dayton (6-2), Boston College (6-0) and Radford (5-1) sent the Wolfpack into its second biggest test of the season, the Tribe Invitational in Williamsburg, Va.

State opened the invitational with a 3-0 whipping of 14th-ranked Hartford. The Wolfpack firmly reestablished its claim as a national-title contender with a 1-1 tie with NCAA finalist and eighth-ranked Colorado College.

The Pack won its next three matches, 3-0 over Elon College, 2-1 over 12th-ranked Duke and 1-0 in overtime against Methodist.

The Pack then travelled to Ithica, N.Y. to participate in the Cornell Classic. In a pouring rain, State defeated George Mason, 2-1,

and Cornell, 3-0, to win the Classic and on the way back, took time to whip Maryland 4-1.

State's next two opponents, 17th-ranked SMU and ninth ranked Stanford rolled into Raleigh and the result was a pair of shut-out losses, 4-0 to SMU and 2-0 to Stanford.

The Pack's fortunes took a turn for the worse at the at the ACC Tournament in Charlottesville, Va., as the host Cavaliers beat State 3-1.

Entrance into the the NCAA Tournament, however, breathed new life into the Pack as the team took a 2-0 victory over William & Mary.

Next up for the Pack was UNC in the quarterfinals. The two teams battled for 120 minutes in a double-overtime thriller that featured seven goals, two lead changes, three ties, two goals disallowed by penalties and five shots off the posts.

When the final buzzer sounded, State had fallen 4-3 to bring its season to a close.



Marc Kawanishi

Midfielder Susie Jones takes a shot on goal against UNC. The Tar Heels escaped Method Road Soccer Stadium with a 3-1 win over the Pack.

Sophomore Leila Tabatabai experiences the physical side of soccer as she is bear-hugged by a player from Connecticut.



John Ilzhoefer



Marc Kawanishi



John Ilzhoefer

Senior halfback Jill Rutten goes for a steal against a Conneciticut player. The Pack edged the Huskies 3-2 in overtime.

Fullback Fabienne Gareau races downfield for the ball during a match with Colorado College. The game ended in a 1-1 tie.



John Ilzhoefer

Senior Jill Rutten (#10) stops to congratulate Linda Kurtyka (#6) during State's 6-2 victory over Dayton.



John Ilzhoefer

Jill Rutten shoots the ball against Stanford. The Pack lost a narrow 2-1 decision to the Cardinal.



Marc Kawanishi



Chris Hondros

Junior Fabienne Gareau weaves her way through several UNC defenders during the NCAA semifinals. The Pack lost the game which went into double overtime, 4-3.

Sophomore Colette Cunningham heads the ball against Duke. State won the match in Durham, 2-1.



John Ilzhoefer

Linda Kurtyka battles for possession of the ball with a defender from Stanford.



John Ilzhoefer

All-time leading Wolfpack scorer Charmaine Hooper drives through Stanford's defense.

"Fire and Ice" set records for the Pack

Basketball was a hot topic in Raleigh during the past year. Former coach Jim Valvano was no longer on the sidelines, but the two most devastating guards in the nation still roamed the floor in Reynolds Coliseum.

"Fire & Ice," A.K.A. Rodney Monroe and Chris Corchiani completed their final year of eligibility by going out in style. The Wolfpack finished the season with a 20-11 record and an NCAA berth.

The season was marked by a pair of record-breaking performances by Monroe and Corchiani. Monroe became the all-time Wolfpack scoring leader and Corchiani set an NCAA record for assists.

The season also marked the return of Les Robinson to the Wolfpack as the head coach. Robinson, a graduate of State, succeeded Valvano who resigned last season. The 20 wins compiled in his first year tied him for second with Press Maravich on the list for most

victories in a first season for a Wolfpack coach. Among those 20 wins were eight conference triumphs, also second on the all-time list for wins by a first-season coach in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Some of the most important wins of the season came against Duke, UNC. Each of these victories came on the wood floor of Reynolds which Robinson had placed down when he returned.

Against Duke, the Wolfpack beat the eventual national champions 95-89. The win sparked a wild celebration on Hillsboro St. that was reminiscent of earlier street parties.

Four games later, the Pack readied to play the UNC Tar Heels. The thing that made this game special was that it was the opening night of a back-to-back series. Earlier in the season, the first game was postponed because of the outbreak of the Persian Gulf War. The Pack jumped out early in the game and took a 97-91 win. The

second game was not so glorious for the short bench that the Pack took to Chapel Hill as the Tar Heels took a 92-70 win.

Sporting an 18-9 record going into the ACC Tournament, the Pack faced a Kenny Anderson led Georgia Tech team. This was the third match-up between Corchiani and Anderson, and Corchiani bested him for the third time to knock the Jackets out of the tournament. The Pack lost in the semis to Duke, and had to wait to find out where its next game would be.

When the NCAA Tournament pairings were announced, State stayed in the East. The Pack's first round opponent was Southern Mississippi. The Pack edged the Eagles and prepared to play Oklahoma State in the second round. The Cowboys edged State on a day when nothing would fall for the Pack, thus ending the collegiate careers of one of the best guard tandems to ever play the game.

Sophomore center Kevin Thompson goes for a block against a Georgia Tech player. The Pack swept the Jackets in three games this past season.

Going for a rebound, junior forward Tom Gugliotta gives UNC's Rick Fox a shot across the face.



Nigel Moritz

The sign says it all. Yes, there are a few intelligent students at UNC after all.



Brent Smith



Brent Smith



NCAA all-time assist leader Chris Corchiani expresses displeasure about being held by a defender during the UNC game. Corchiani had 10 points and 12 assists in the 97-91 Wolfpack victory.

Brent Smith

Tom Gugliotta and Chris Corchiani tie up an Oklahoma State player during the second round of the NCAA Tournament.



Swayne Hall

Center Kevin Thompson grabs a rebound over a Southern Miss. player in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.



Marc Kawanishi



Swayne Hall

Members of the Wolfpack basketball team sit dejectedly after losing to Oklahoma State.



Tom Gugliotta goes for control of the basketball.

Marc Kawanishi



Rodney Monroe reaches for the ball during State's second round game against Oklahoma State.

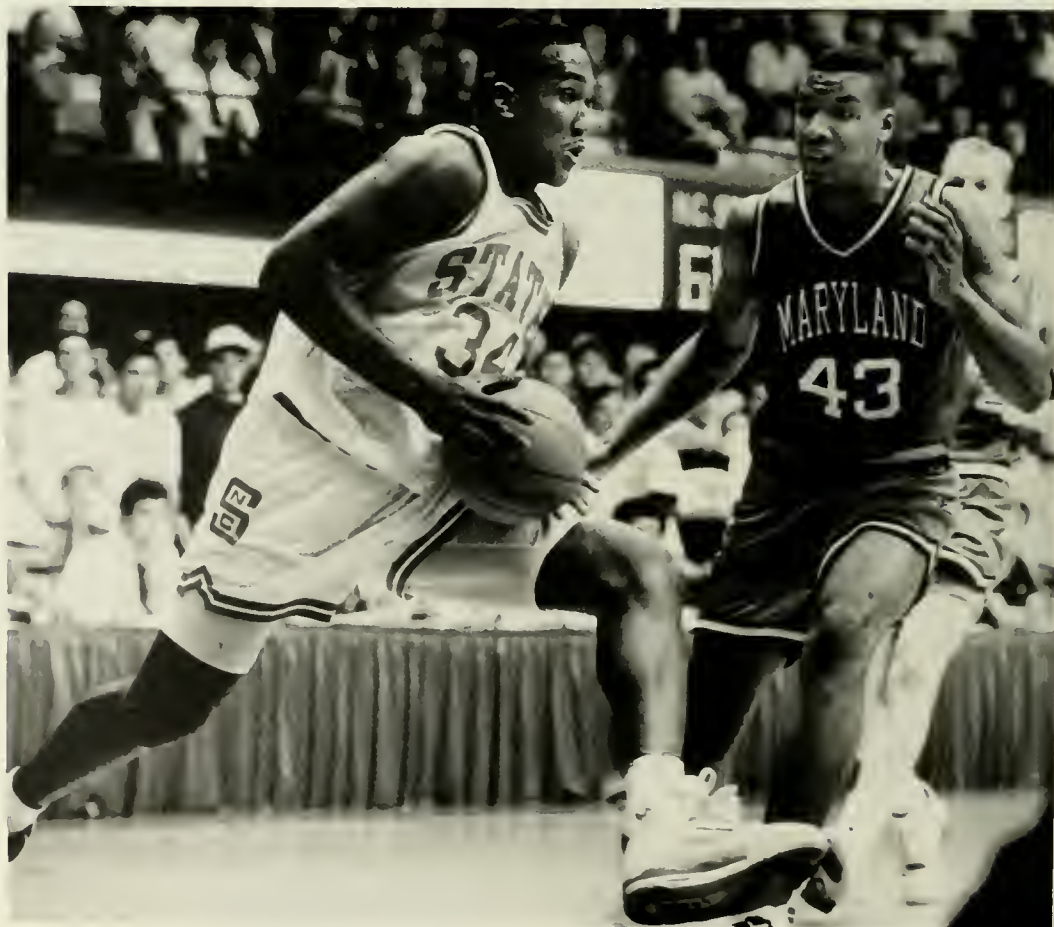
Swayne Hall



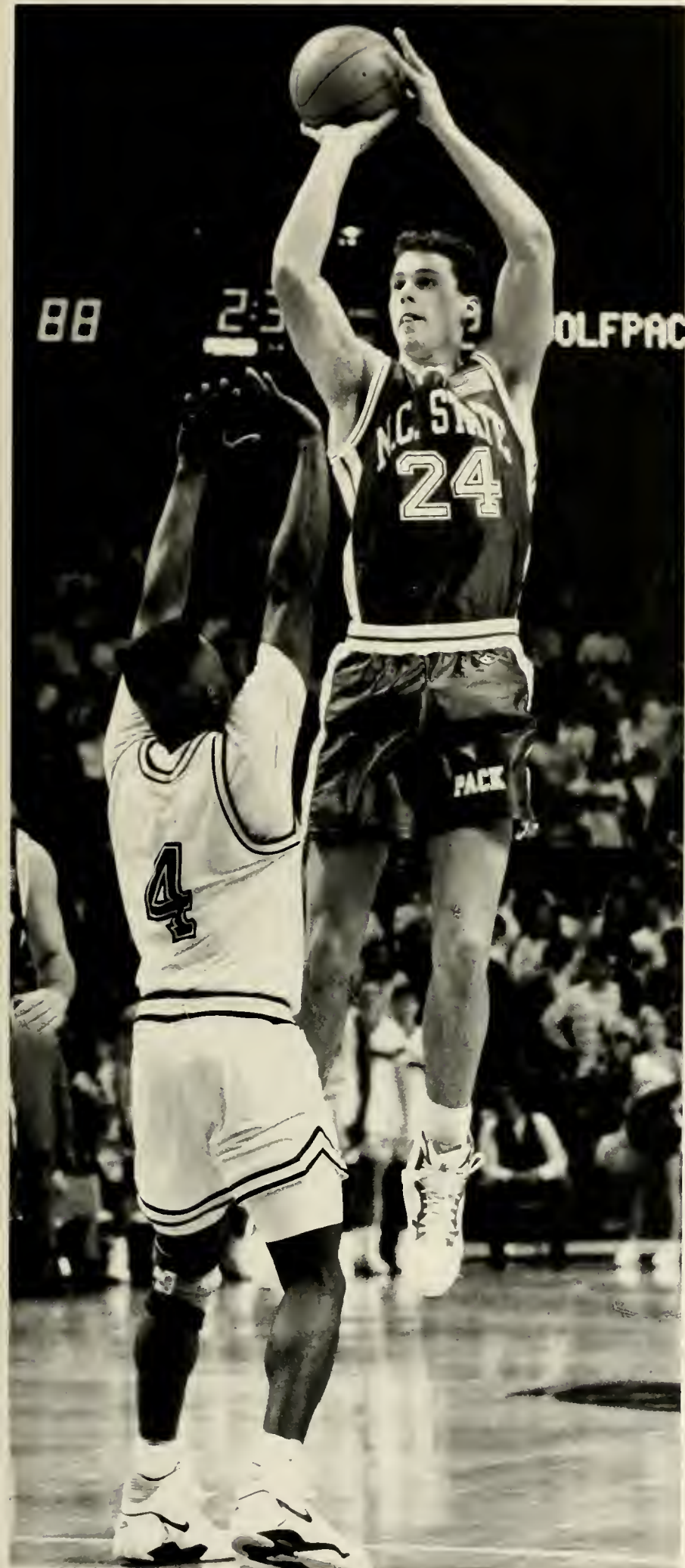
Ravi Lalka

Wolfpack fans show their support in many ways including going shirtless. Everyone in the stands can read which team these fans are pulling for.

Sophomore forward Bryant Feggins drives to the basket with authority against a Maryland defender.



Todd Bennett



Nigel Moritz

Tom Gugliotta goes for one of his long-range jumpers over Wake Forest point guard Derrick McQueen.

Chris Corchiani is surrounded by a mob of happy Wolfpack fans after State defeated the UNC Tar Heels on the first night of back-to-back games.



Brent Smith



Nigel Moritz

Seniors Rodney Monroe and Chris Corchiani wait for the tip-off before their last game in Reynolds Coliseum.



Les Robinson kneels by the scorer's table at Duke.

Marc Kawanishi



Sehoya Harris

Robinson led the Wolfpack to the second round of the NCAA Tournament in his first year at the helm.



Sehoya Harris

Robinson expresses concern to an official after a questionable call.

Robinson questions a referee's call during a Wolfpack basketball game.



Robinson returns to lead the Wolfpack

A new era in Wolfpack basketball was ushered in on April 23, 1990 when Les Robinson, a 1965 graduate of N.C. State and a native of St. Albans, West Virginia, accepted the head coaching job vacated by Jim Valvano.

Robinson made a big impression on Wolfpack fans during the 1990-91 season. The Pack, picked by most pre-season polls to finish sixth in the league, did better than most expected en route to a very satisfying 20-11 record. Those numbers tied him with Press Maravich as the second all-time winningest first-year coach, and just the third coach in the ACC to have a winning record his first year.

Robinson first became acquainted with N.C. State after accepting a basketball scholarship

in 1960. After leading the Wolfpack freshman team in scoring during the 1961 season, Robinson, who was red-shirted in 1962, played for the varsity in 1963 and '64. He bypassed what would have been his senior season to assist with coaching chores in 1965 as the Wolfpack won the ACC title.

Upon graduating with a dual degree in recreation/parks administration and physical education in 1965, Robinson remained on the Wolfpack staff with Coach Press Maravich for the 1966 campaign where he served as a recruiter and chief scout.

Robinson accepted his first head coaching job in 1966 when he accepted a position at Cedar Key (Fla.) High School where he compiled an impressive 43-9 record

in two years.

In 1969 Robinson took an assistant coach position at Western Carolina. He stayed for one season before moving on to the Citadel. At the Citadel Robinson was also an assistant, but in 1975 he rose to the position of head coach for the Cadets. In his 11 season at the Citadel, Robinson became the school's all-time winningest coach posting 132 victories.

Robinson's last stop before coming to N.C. State was at East Tennessee State. Beginning in the 1985-86 season, Robinson guided the Buccaneers to a Southern Conference regular season title, two league tournament titles and two NCAA Tournament appearances in five seasons.



NCSU Sports Information

Les Robinson stands along side the bench with a trio of Wolfpack reserves.

Les Robinson, a few years younger, dribbles the ball for the Wolfpack.

All-America guard
Andrea Stinson
flies high over a
defender in one of
her patented
drives to the
basket.



Ravi Lalka

Pack women capture 4th ACC crown

The N.C. State women's basketball team was among the top 10 ranked squads throughout much of the 1990-91 season. As the team set numerous records, and collected various team and individual honors, the Pack finished with a 27-5 overall record, going undefeated against non-conference foes.

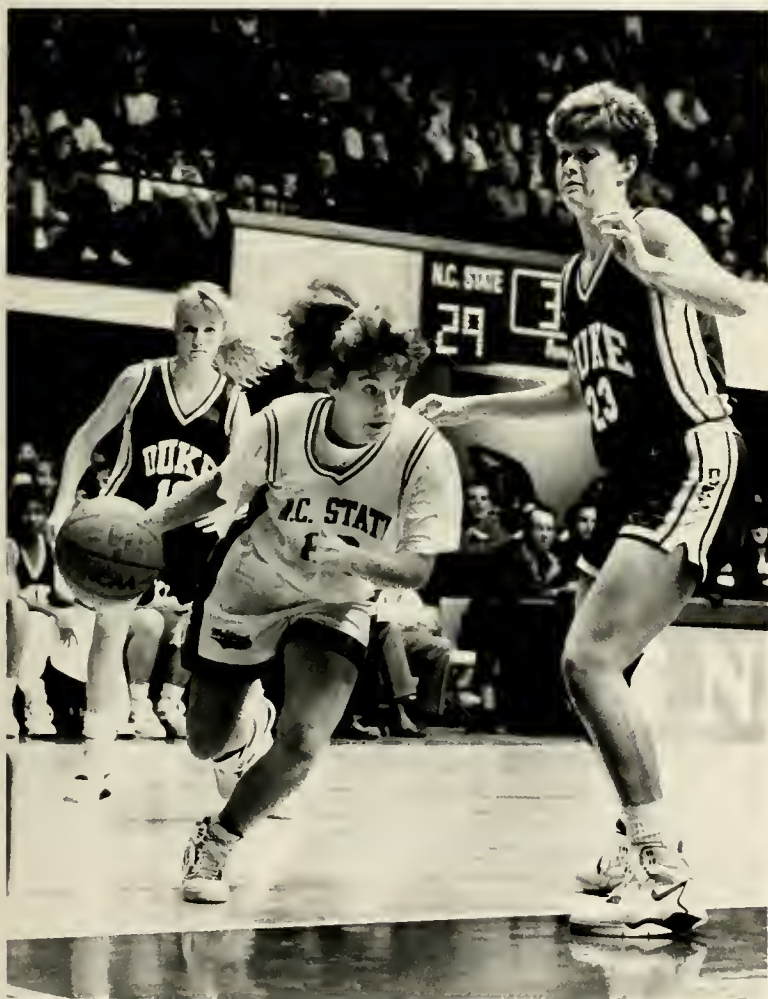
Opening the season, the Pack got off to a quick start winning its first 10 games. State won both the Rainbow Wahine Classic and the Wildcat/Havoline Holiday Classic, and was ranked as high as second in the nation.

On January 12, the Wolfpack played host to Virginia in a record-setting contest. An ACC attendance record was set when a crowd of 11,520 witnessed the first ACC triple overtime women's game. The game also set an NCAA record for the highest combined score in a women's game. The victory by Virginia, 123-120, ended State's 13-game home winning streak. The Wolfpack recovered, however, to win 11 of its last 13 regular season games.

In the ACC Tournament, the Pack collected its fourth conference

title, beating Clemson in the championship game 84-61. The Pack opened the tournament by defeating Wake Forest, 92-72, and then edging Maryland by a score of 82-75.

Selected as the second seed in the East Region, the Wolfpack opened the NCAA Tournament by defeating George Washington. State then travelled to Philadelphia to play Big East Champion Connecticut. The Huskies ended the Wolfpack's season, and the hopes of making it to the Final Four in New Orleans, La.



Nigel Moritz



Todd Bennett

Senior guard Nicole Lehmann, who usually pumps in shots from three-point land, drives to the basket against Duke.

The 1991 ACC Champions show off their well earned trophies. This was the fourth title for the Wolfpack in the 14 years the tournament has been held.

Head coach Kay Yow embraces All-American Andrea Stinson after State defeated Clemson in the ACC Tournament.



Andrew Liepins

Freshman Tammy Gibson drives the lane during the ACC Tournament.





Marc Kawanishi



Sehoya Harris



Andrew Liepins

Senior forward Sharon Manning puts a hook shot over a UNC player.

Rhonda Mapp gives Mr. Wolf a high-five after being introduced in the starting line-up.



Sehoya Harris

The N.C. State band gives the crowd some instructions during the ACC Tournament.

Junior center Rhonda Mapp whirls for a turnaround shot in the lane against a much smaller player from UNC. The Pack whipped the Tar Heels 90-70.

Wolfpack coach Kay Yow responds in disbelief to the explanation that the referee gives.



Nigel Moritz



Marc Kawanishi(3)



Todd Bennett

Senior forward Sharon Manning puts a jumper over a Clemson defender in the ACC Tournament. The Pack won the conference title by beating the Tigers in the finals.

A guarded tradition for the Wolfpack

N.C. State has been blessed in the past with great guards. And the 1990-91 season brings to a close one of the most prolific eras for guard play for both the men's and women's basketball teams. In the history of Wolfpack hoops there has never been an assembly of guards that rivals the four that completed their collegiate careers this past season.

For the men, Rodney Monroe and Chris Corchiani epitomized what great guard play was all about. Monroe had ice water in his veins, while Corchiani was the force that pushed the Wolfpack to the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

Between these two players, they own numerous awards and honors

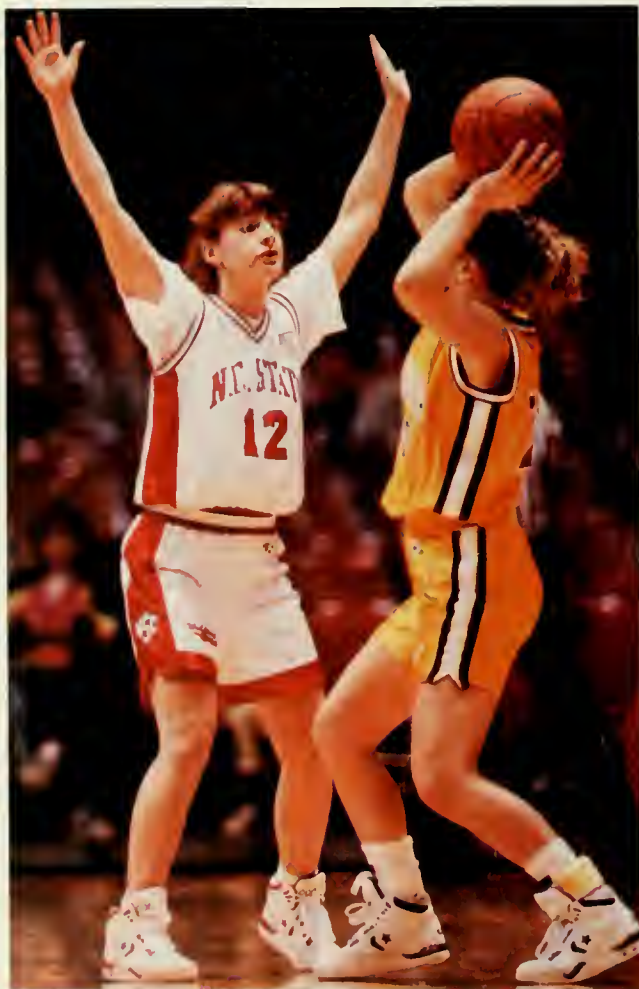
that are well-deserved. Monroe became N.C. State's all-time leading scorer surpassing David Thompson who played on the Wolfpack's 1974 National Championship team. Corchiani became the first player in NCAA history to dish out more than 1,000 assists. Corchiani is also State's all-time steals leader.

For the women the illustrious careers of Andrea Stinson and Nicole Lehmann came to a close after the 1990-91 season as well.

Stinson, often compared to Michael Jordan because of the way she plays the game of basketball, became the third Wolfpack women's player to crack the 2,000 point barrier. As a junior she was named

to the Kodak All-American team. This season she averaged 22.9 points and 6.3 rebounds in 32 games. In her three years at N.C. State she was selected to the all-tournament team in all 12 tournaments in which the Wolfpack has participated.

Meanwhile, Nicole Lehmann followed a different path to stardom. Lehmann's specialty was the three-point shot, delighting crowds in Reynolds Coliseum with her downtown bombs. The 5-5 guard entered the season as the ACC's all-time three-point specialist. And she holds the school records for three-point goals made (7), attempted (13) and percentage (.778/7-9).



Sehoya Harris

Nicole Lehmann is the ACC's most prolific three-point shooter.





Swayne Hall

Rodney Monroe is the Wolfpack's all-time leading scorer, surpassing the mark set by David Thompson.

Andrea Stinson leaves the Wolfpack after playing three of the most exciting years in women's basketball.



Swayne Hall

Chris Corchiani holds the NCAA record for most assists in a career.

Running for records

N.C. State's Track & Field teams posted stellar performances during the 1991 season. The men finished 26th in the NCAA and the women finished 18th.

The Wolfpack had four All-Americans including Laurie Gomez, Francine Dumas, Kevin Braunskill and Bob Henes. Gomez had the Pack's best finish at the NCAA Championships by winning the women's 5,000m race in a time of 16:07.96. Dumas finished 8th in the 5,000 with a time of 16:43.35.

For the men, Braunskill finished fourth in the 200m race. Braunskill's time was 20.21. In a distance event, Bob Henes finished fifth in the 5,000m race. Henes' time in the race was 14:05.99.

At the ACC Championships the Wolfpack finished fifth on the women's side and second on the men's side. Katrina Price won the women's 3,000m race to pace the women, and Gomez finished second in the 1,500m.

Pacing the men again was Kevin Braunskill who won the 200m. Bob Henes finished second in two races. He placed second in the 3,000m race as well as in the 5,000m race. Todd Lopeman finished first in the 5,000m race.

In the men's field events the Pack earned one first place and two second places. Kevin Ankrom won the high jump with an effort of 7-0 1/2. Chris Corcoran finished second in the javelin toss with a throw of 197-1. And Derek Halberg finished second in the decathlon posting 6,804 points.

State also had three athletes that placed at the TAC Nationals. Braunskill finished fourth in the 200m dash, which was good enough to qualify for both the World University games and the Pan American Games. Katrina Price finished fourth in the 5,000m race, and Laurie Gomez finished 13th in the 3,000m race.





Nigel Moritz
NCAA 5000m champion Laurie Gomez
(fifth from the right) takes off during a
race for the Wolfpack

No guts, no glory
is the real
runner's motto.



A Wolfpack
sprinter gets off to
a fast start.

An NCSU sprinter
finishes strongly
during a race.



Swane Hall (5)



Coming down the stretch is a Pack runner between two George Mason runners.

Determination is what kept this Pack runner going during his race.

Cheerleaders take national title again

Repeating a championship is not the easiest feat to accomplish, but the N.C. State cheerleading squad pulled it off. The 1991 squad travelled to Texas for the championship and defeated numerous squads for the title.

For the cheerleaders it was the culmination of a year of hard work. The team, both the red and the white squads, did more than show up at the games to get the crowd behind the Wolfpack teams in competition.

Before any of the cheerleaders

stepped onto the field or court, they put in many long, unseen hours of practice. The team cheers at a level of precision that results directly from repetition of the routines.

Beginning last summer by helping at the university cheerleading camp, the team worked with high school cheerleaders to improve their skills.

Next for the team was football season, and the task of leading 45,000 Wolfpack fans in support of the football team. Their efforts paid off as the football team made it all

the way to the All American Bowl and a victory over the Golden Eagles of Souther Mississippi.

Following football season the team split into its red and white squads for basketball season.

The red squad cheers for the men while the white squad cheer for the women. Both squads helped rabid basketball fans focus their energies behind the Pack.

Cheering is almost a year-round sport as the red squad showed when it brought home the national cheerleading title for 1991.





Marc Kawanishi (5)

The N.C. State cheerleaders finish off a pyramid by hoisting Sabrina Peeler to the top of the formation.



Mrs. Wolf, of the white squad, struts her stuff during a women's basketball game.

Brenna Sharp and Shaun Morgan show the Wolfpack spirit that took the team to the 1991 national title.

The white squad practices a cheer before the Wolfpack takes the court in the Women's ACC Tournament.



Claudine Chalfant and John Shelly enjoy the welcome home celebration that the team received for winning the national title.

Nigel Moritz



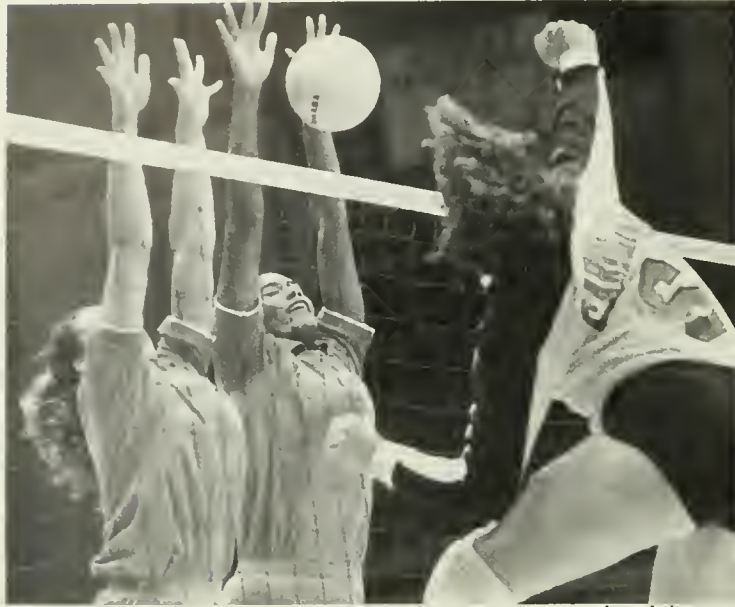
Lance O'Brian,
Scott Carpenter
and Jennifer Ellis
take a well-
deserved break
during a practice
session.

Marc Kawanishi (3)

Mr. Wolf of the
white squad howls
during the pre-
game festivities
as the Wolfpack
women prepare to
take on Virginia.

Freshman Gretchen Guenter goes for a spike against UNC. State defeated the Tar Heels in an exciting five-game match in Reynolds Coliseum.

Sophomore Holly Clifford and freshman Tennekah Williams combine to block a spike in the second match of the season against UNC.



Joe Johnson



Ravi Lalika



Marc Kawanishi

Pack spikers gain valuable experience

The expectations were high for the Wolfpack volleyball program in 1990, but maybe a little too high.

As the season began in early September, head coach Judy Martino had reason to be optimistic. Four starters returned from an 8-23 squad that began jelling at the end of the previous season. The schedule was not nearly as demanding, prompting Martino to believe her young team could obtain some confidence early.

But then the season began. Before the Pack could even get its feet wet, the team was 0-5, and still struggling for consistency.

"It was a year of disappointment as far as our wins and losses are concerned," Martino said. "We still made some milestones the last couple of seasons."

When the Pack did come together, the team played superior volleyball. After getting beat in the first three matches at the Illinois State Invitational, State went to Eastern Illinois and played a "nearly perfect match," according

to assistant coach Leigh Anne Barker.

And who could forget the thrilling five-game win over North Carolina at home. Trailing in the final game, State found the right combination and took the two-and-a-half-hour match to the delight of the crowd of nearly 1,000 fans in Reynolds Coliseum.

It was, without a doubt, a year of streaks for the team as well as the players. After taking three of five matches in late September, setter Alice Commers was named ACC player of the week. Commers went on to record 935 sets for the season, and finished fourth in the conference in assists per game with a 9.83 average.

Outside hitter Lisa Kasper suffered through a miserable trip to Texas during fall break, but regrouped to play well in the conference season, and earned second-team all-ACC honors.

And there were some surprises, led by freshman Tennekah Williams. After getting limited playing time in the first few

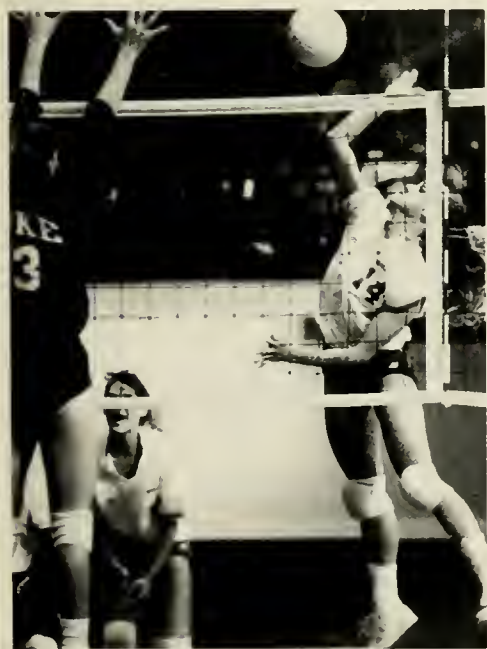
matches, the 6' 2" Williams started playing solidly, and even got the starting call last in the year. Williams led the team with 73 blocks, and was second in the conference with a 1.06 blocks per game average.

Other highlights from the 1990 campaign include a 3-3 conference record and a fourth place finish, as well as a first round ACC Tournament victory. The final tally after losing to Maryland in the ACC's second round had the Pack finishing 9-14, a record that may be a little deceiving. Still it was not what Martino expected.

"We did struggle too much this season," Martino said. "We just made too many errors."

The future still looks bright for the Pack. The team only loses one senior, Tressa Paul, and will gain several recruits.

"I don't want to overemphasize this, but we still are very young," Martino said. "Experience is hurting us. We still have lots to do. Hopefully everyone will keep striving to get better."



Jennifer Rogers

Senior Kim Scroggins celebrates with Tennekah Williams and Alice Commers after scoring a point against Cincinnati in an early season match.



Jennifer Rogers

Sophomore outside hitter Lisa Kasper hits down the line against Duke. Kasper earned second team all-ACC honors for her play in 1990.

An NCSU swimmer puts his best butterfly stroke forth against the University of North Carolina.

Excellent form pervades as an NCSU diver starts towards the water in Carmichael Gymnasium.



Todd Bennett



Chris Hondros

Wolfpack swimmers set new marks

The N.C. State swim teams had successful 1991 campaigns under the direction of veteran coach Don Easterling.

On the women's side, the Wolfpack finished third in the ACC behind strong performances by diver Agnes Gerlach, breast stroker Laura Mazar and butterfly specialist Suzanne Gardiner. The women came in behind UNC and Virginia in the ACC meet, taking four first places, four second places and two third places.

Gerlach anchored the Pack effort taking second place in the one-meter springboard competition. She then came back to win the three-meter competition.

In the pool, Mazar won the 100m breast stroke and finished

second in the 200m breast stroke. Gardiner won the 200m butterfly race.

Besides doing well individually, the Pack women also had success in the relay events taking first in the 200m medley relay, finishing second in the 400m medley relay and taking third place in the 200m free style relay.

Easterling was honored as the ACC Coach of the Year for his efforts with the women's team.

On the men's side, David Fox led the team to a second place finish in the ACC.

During the ACC meet, Fox set new school records for both the 50m and 100m free style races. State's other victory came in the 400m free style relay race.

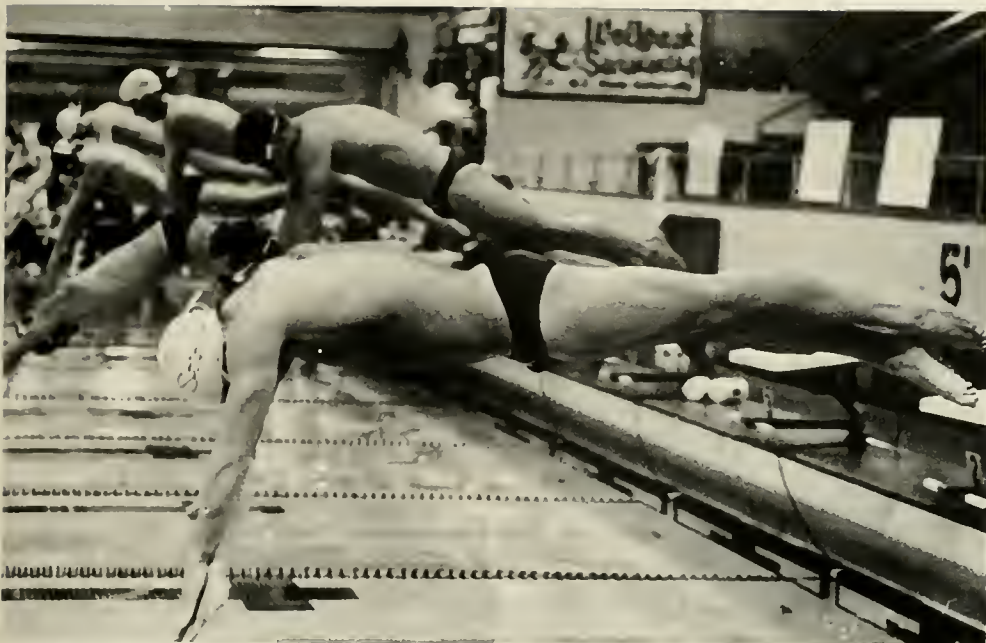
In diving, Pat McCord took

third place in both the one-meter and three-meter competitions.

After the ACCs, the teams took a five-week layoff from competition to prepare for the NCAA meets. The women had only one qualifier, Agnes Gerlach, and she finished 28th in the one-meter competition and 14th in the three-meter competition in Indianapolis, Ind.

The men entered the NCAA Championships with high expectations. These expectations were dashed early, however, as David Fox performed poorly in his two events.

The relay teams fared nearly as bad as they each finished in 20th place overall. In diving, Pat McCord finished 23rd in the one-meter competition. •



Chris Hondros

Grant Johnson tries to get ahead of his competition in a meet against the University of Virginia. NCSU won the meet 132-109.

Grant Johnson, Adam Fitzgerald, Eric Mahler and Calvin Cox celebrate their victory against the University of Virginia.



Chris Hondros

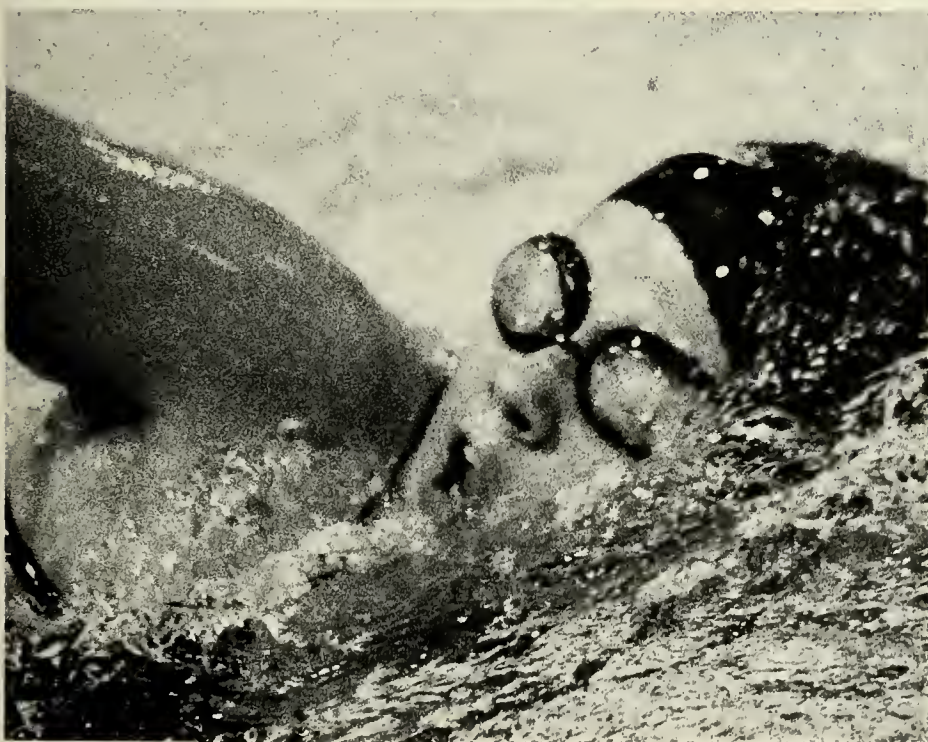


The concentration is apparent on Heidi Candler's face as she prepares for a dive from the springboard.

Karin Taylor emerges from the water in the middle of the butterfly stroke.



The takeoff is one of the most important parts of the dive. Amy Wilkins is about to make a dive from the springboard.



Cruising down the pool in freestyle is Jen Bouck.



Jim Buynitzky(4)

Pack wrestlers take fourth ACC title

Going into the 1990-91 season, Wolfpack wrestling coach Bob Guzzo wanted nothing more from his team than to defend its ACC title. For the past three seasons, N.C. State had won the ACC Tournament and established itself as premiere team in the conference.

The Pack finished the regular season with a record of 11-8 overall and 3-3 in the ACC.

Throughout the season, the Wolfpack had outstanding individual performances from senior Ricky Strausbaugh, sophomore Clayton Grice, junior Steve Williams and sophomore Sylvester Terkay.

On the strength of the performances the Pack was able to capture its fourth straight ACC title. The Pack outdistanced UNC and Clemson for the tournament win.

Enroute to the team's fourth title, four Wolfpack wrestlers captured individual titles — Grice at 126 pounds, Mark Mangrum at 134 pounds, Williams at 177 pounds and Terkay in the heavyweight division. Terkay was also named the tournament's most outstanding wrestler.

The next step for the Wolfpack was a stop in Iowa City Iowa for the

NCAA Tournament. Last season's tournament was a disappointment for the Pack as only two wrestlers escaped their first round matches. This year, however, the experience the team gathered last year paid off.

State finished 16th overall out of 96 teams and had two All-Americans.

Freshman Chris Kwortnik emerged with an inspired performance and finished sixth in the nation in the 167-pound division.

Sophomore heavyweight Terkay once again proved that he was one of the top wrestlers in 1991 as he finished third in his division. ●



Ravi Lalka

An NCSU wrestler locks the leg of his University of North Carolina opponent during a recent match at Reynolds Coliseum.



Brent Smith



Saju Joy

Milton Leathers headlocks his Campbell rival during a match at NCSU's Carmichael Gymnasium. Leathers won his match.

NCSU wrestler Mark Mangrum holds down his opponent during a match in Reynolds Coliseum.



Clayton Grice starts to take down his opponent. Grice won the match.

Ravi Lalka

Youthful netters gain needed experience

Despite finishing with a 4-15-1 overall record in 1991, the N.C. State men's tennis team showed improvement throughout the season.

Sophomore Sean Ferriera led the Pack during the season playing the number one singles position. Ferriera had the team's biggest win when he upset Yasser Zaatini, the 17th-ranked college player from East Tennessee State.

The Pack opened the season

going undefeated in its first three matches, taking two wins and one tie. State defeated UNC-Greensboro in the opener, tied Elon College and defeated UNC-Charlotte.

The Pack's string was broken, however, as ETSU outlasted State. The loss sent the Pack on a downward spiral as the team dropped its next 11 matches.

State got back on the winning track by taking wins over Davidson, and conference foe Maryland.

The celebration was short-lived, as State fell in its final two regular season matches. The Pack lost to Wake Forest and Hampton to close out the season.

Next up for the Pack was the ACC Tournament. State drew Clemson in the first round. The outcome of the match was the same as in the regular season with the Tigers ousting the Pack.



Chris Hondros

Team captain Matt Price puts a little extra behind a return.



Kent Lovett stretches to hit a shot from the backhand side.

Sophomore Sean Ferriera had one of the biggest wins of the season when he defeated the 17th-ranked collegiate player in 1991.

Ravi Lalka

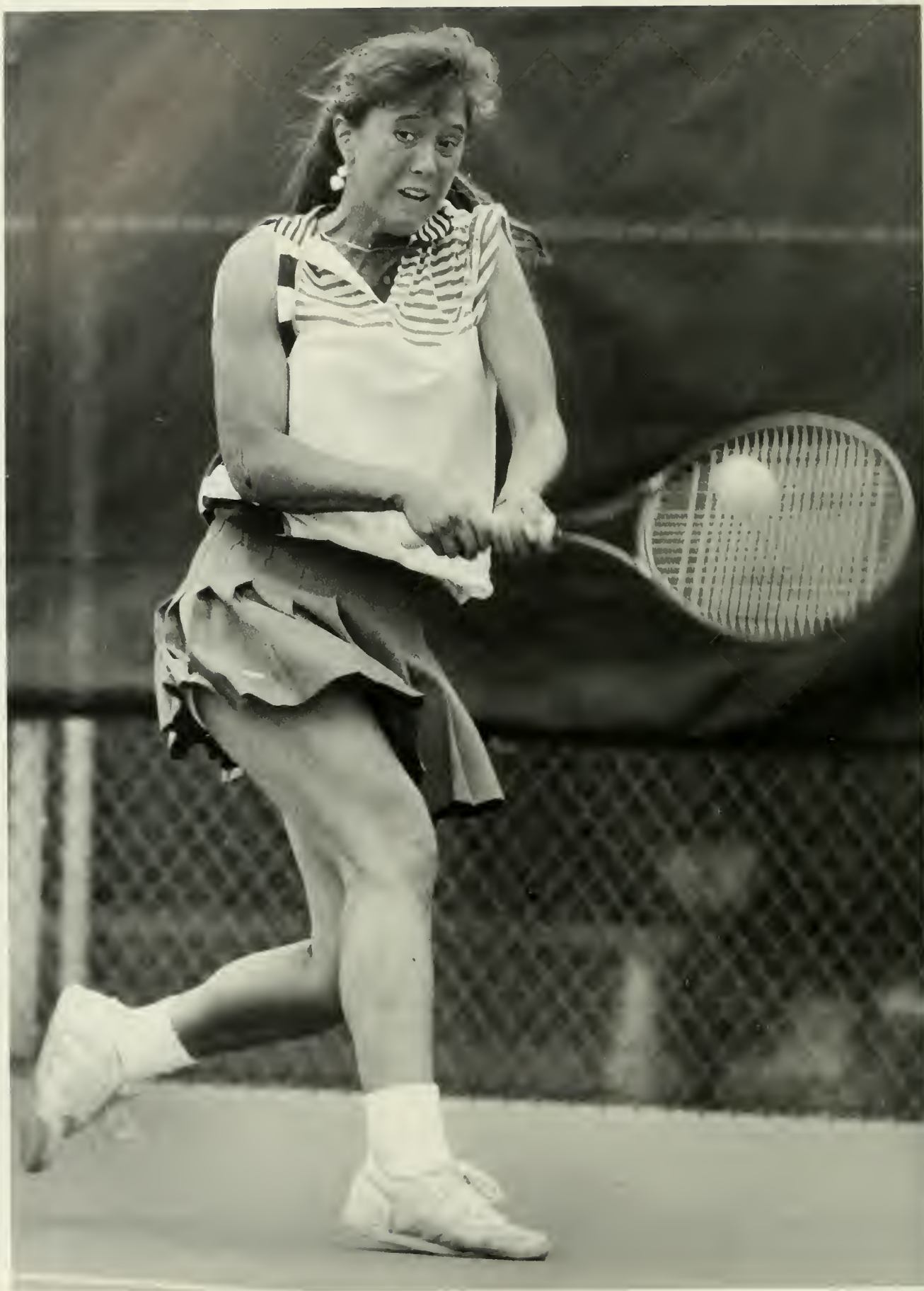


Mike Herb goes airborne to return a shot.



Chris Hondros

Chris Hondros



Michelle Parks
adds a little punch
to her backhand.

Ravi Lalka

Women netters start slow, finish strong

Getting the 1991 season started was not easy for the N.C. State women's tennis team. Bad weather in the form of rain and frigid temperatures kept the Pack from playing its first two matches.

When the Pack finally took the court, the team played much the same way as the weather. In the first match of the season, State was shut-out by Duke. The Pack bounced back and defeated UNC-Greensboro in its next match.

State's first ACC win of the season came against the Maryland Terrapins. The victory snapped a three-match losing streak against the Terps, and gave the Pack some momentum going into its match with UNC Chapel Hill.

The lift the team received from beating Maryland was not enough to sustain the Pack as the Tar Heels soundly defeated State.

The Pack's skid continued over the next four matches. State lost to

Georgia Tech, Clemson Furman, and Boston College.

State returned to the winning side of the ledger in the final regular season match by defeating East Carolina. The win gave the team a boost heading into the ACC Tournament.

The Pack's first round opponent was Clemson. The Tigers dispatched the Pack easily in the opening round. The team finished the season with an overall 8-15 record.



Susan Saunders shows great form on an overhead shot.

Ravi Lalka

Jenny Sell keeps her eyes on the ball as she sets to make the return.



Chris Hondros

Tennis is not always a polite sport as Katie Carpenter found out. She is being consoled by her doubles partner Stephanie Donahue after being injured.



Ravi Lalka

NCSU Rifle

Rifle club equipment is being prepared for use during the shoot-off against the University of Virginia on the floor of the National Guard Armory near the Raleigh-Durham international Airport. At right, Club member Cindy Johnson sets up her rifle.



Brent Smith



Brent Smith



Brent Smith

Rifle Club members (right) take aim at their respective targets. Above, Ed Byers concentrates as he looks through his scope at the targets.



Brent Smith

Wolfpack fencing



Saju Joy



Saju Joy

NCSU women's fencer Mandy Moody takes on a Naval Academy opponent during the match at Duke University. Men's action included some high flying acrobatics in photo left.

Wolfpack sets bats ablaze

The N.C. State baseball team finished off another stellar year in 1991 by tying the school record for wins in a season with 47. The Pack also performed well enough to earn the second seed in the East Regional of the NCAA tournament.

Leading the head coach Ray Tanner's Wolfpack during the season was junior right-handed pitcher Matt

Donahue, who neared State's single-season mark for complete games. The 12-game winner managed nine going into the NCAA tournament. The record is held by Mike Caldwell, set in 1969.

The Wolfpack began to come together late in the season. After an impressive showing in the ACC tournament, State took two big wins over Southern Cal and

Rider in the Carolina Invit. In the Rider game, Jeff Pierce caught fire, belting four home runs in six at-bats.

State opened the tournament by defeating Ohio University in the first round. The Pack, however, couldn't overcome the host Florida Gators and finished the season with a 47-20 record.



Marc Kawanishi



Todd Bennett

Second baseman Kevin Ross takes a whack at the ball during State's win over UNC Charlotte.

A Wolfpack player watches the field intently. State earned the second seed in the NCAA East Region in 1991.



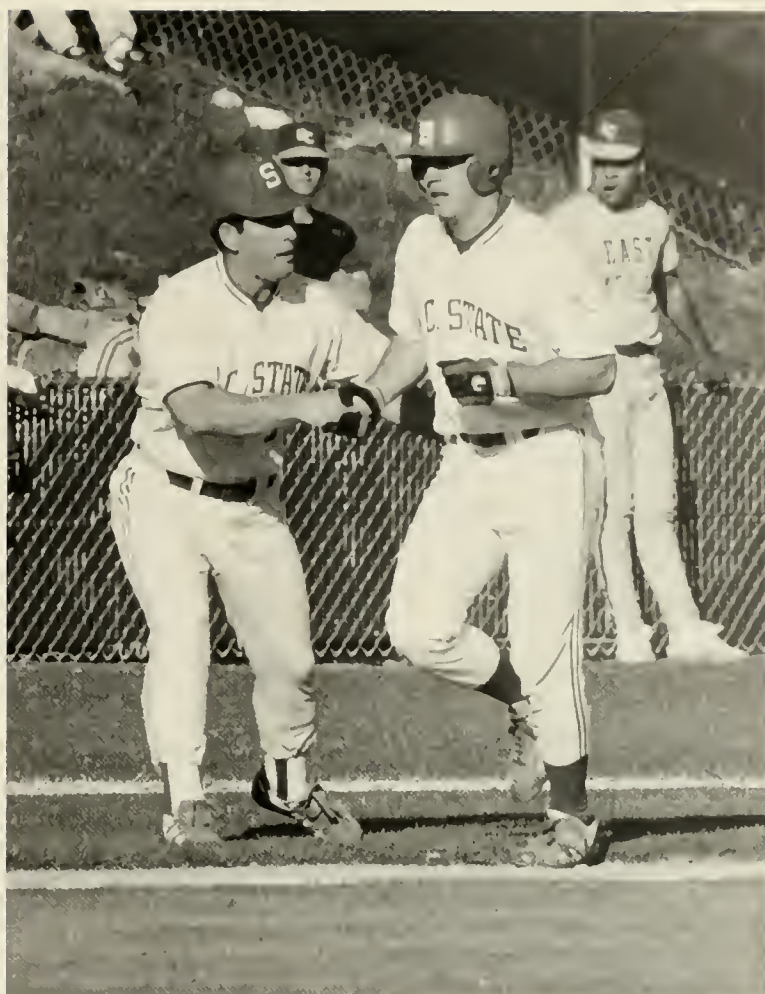
Marc Kawanishi

Wolfpack fans cheer for the home team at Doak Field. State tied the single-season school mark for wins with 47.





Todd Bennett
Wolfpack catcher
J.J. Picollo has a
showdown with a
Clemson player.



Ravi Lalka

The Pack's Paul
Borawski gets
congratulated by
head coach Ray
Tanner after
hitting a home
run.

Making the tag at
second base is
State's Chris
Long.



Todd Bennett



Todd Bennett
Karen Tart jumps
high above the
balance beam at
the meet against
UNC in Reynolds
coliseum.

Wolfpack gymnasts soar to the top

The 1991 N.C. State gymnastics team was a careful balance of experience and youth for head coach Mark Stevenson. Led by a trio of senior captains the Wolfpack finished with a record of 6-7.

Pacing the Pack through most of the year were seniors Karen Tart, Kerri Moreno and Jennifer Jansen. Tart entered the season as the holder of six individual records, and her experience was a big motivator for the team.

Moreno closed out her career for the Pack as the most consistent performer on the balance beam. Jansen, however, suffered a knee injury mid-way through the season and was unable to complete her final season.

The team was not dominated by the seniors however. Juniors Carey Buttlar and Jill Bishop were among the top performers throughout the

season.

Buttlar, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., was the Pack's lone qualifier for the NCAA regional meet. Buttlar led the team with the best all-around average. She also paced the squad in the floor exercise in all nine meets.

Sophomore Karen Chester was the Pack's next best performer on the floor exercise.

The Pack opened its season against Division II Longwood College. State easily defeated the Lancers to take its first win of the season. State followed this win with a victory over Radford.

The Wolfpack suffered its first setback of the season when the team travelled to Williamsburg, Va., to face the Tribe of William & Mary.

State bounced back at home the following weekend to finish second in a three-way match with New

Hampshire and UNC. The meet was only the second time in the 11-year history of the Wolfpack gymnastics program that a competition was held in Reynolds Coliseum.

Over spring break the gymnasts travelled west for a pair of meets. First up for the Pack was the University of Denver. State lost a narrow decision in the meet. State then faced Eastern Michigan and again lost.

The Pack got back on the winning side of the ledger with a top finish in a quad meet in Raleigh. State outdistanced squads from George Washington, Rhode Island and Georgia College.

This success was short-lived, however, as the Wolfpack finished the season with a third place finish behind UNC and Maryland in the ACC Tri-meet, and a dual meet loss to UNC in Chapel Hill.



Todd Bennett



Brent Smith

Jill Bishop grimaces as she makes a difficult landing on the balance beam.

Kerri Moreno shows perfect form against The University of New Hampshire in Reynolds.

organizations







Chapter name: Phi Delta Theta
 Nickname: Phi Delt
 Local founding: 1988
 Colors: Argent and Azure
 Philanthropies: Make-a-Wish
 Foundation

Mixers are a great opportunity
 to make new friends.



At the Brotherhood Retreat,
 these $\Pi\Delta T$ brothers sit and
 relax with a game of cards.



$\Phi\Delta\Theta$



$\Pi\Delta T$ lends a hand in building
 this house for Habitat for
 Humanity.



ΣΠ



Chapter name: Sigma Pi
 Nickname: Sigma Pi
 Local founding: 1921
 Colors: Lavender, White, and Gold
 Philanthropies: Muscular Dystrophy Association



Sigma Pi is part of the adopt a highway program and these brothers are doing their part to help keep North Carolina clean.

Sigma Pi joins in the take back the night march.

ΠΚΑ



Chapter name: Pi Kappa Alpha
 Nickname: Pikes
 Local founding: 1904
 Colors: Garnet and Gold
 Flower: Lily of the Valley
 Philanthropies: Big Brothers of America

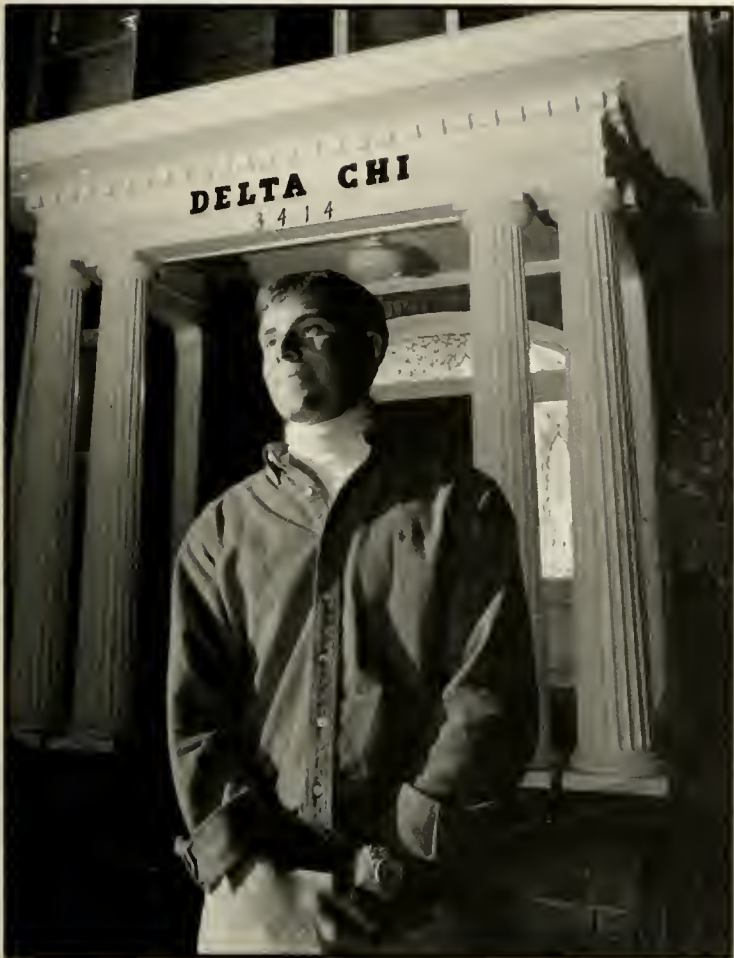


Above: Brothers at ΠΚΑ join other fraternities in the take back the night march.



ΠΚΑ at the Pi Ball.

Delta Chi president, Jerel Causey, in front of the house.



ΔΧ

Chapter name: Delta Chi
Nickname: Delta Chi
Colors: Red and Buff
Local founding: 1990
Philanthropies: Leukemia
Society of America



FH



Chapter name: Farm House

Nickname: Farm House

Local founding: 1954

Colors: Green and Gold

Flower: Talisman Rose

Philanthropies: Special Olympics



FH lends a hand to the community by helping to chop wood for the coming winter.



Farmhouse president, Eric Ebert, relaxes among the many awards FH has received.



Some brothers from FH enjoy good company and good food.

Farmhouse pulls against another fraternity in a tug-of-war battle.



ΘΧ



Chapter name: Theta Chi
Nickname: Theta Chi
Local founding: 1952
Colors: Military Red and White
Philanthropies: Shanda Burn
Center



ΔΣΦ



Chapter name: Delta Sigma Phi

Nickname: Delta Sig

Local founding: 1915

Colors: Nile Green and White

Philanthropies: United Way



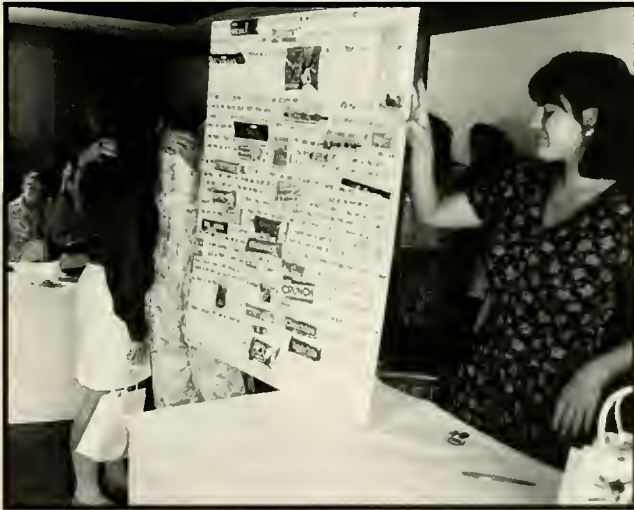
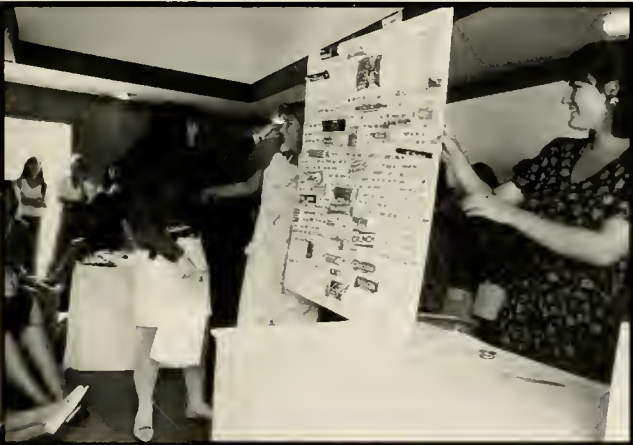
ZTA



Chapter name: Zeta Tau Alpha
 Nickname: Zetas
 Local founding: 1989
 Colors: Turquoise Blue and Steel Grey
 Philanthropies: Association of Retarded Citizens



Seniors share in one last bit of socializing and eating at the ZTA senior send-off.



ZTA



A bright sunny day is all it takes to get ZTAs in a good mood.

At the Greek Week Walk-a-thon, Zeta Tau Alpha sisters stride down Fraternity court for charity.



After a meeting, Suzanne Hances and Angie Suneer are all smiles.



A little thing like a broken leg can't get these girls down!



At Greek Week, these ZTAs put it all into the Tug-o-War.

Chapter name: Sigma Kappa
 Local founding: 1959
 Colors: Lavender and Maroon
 Flower: Violet
 Philanthropies: Alzheimer's
 Disease Research, Maine
 Seacoast Mission, American
 Farm School, Gerontology



Sigma Kappa president 1990
 Elizabeth Guverwater poses
 in front of the house.

On picture day, the ladies
are all enthusiasm.



ΣK



These sisters are friends for
life, as they show at the
Sigma Kappa Valentine's
Semi-Formal.



Showing their spirit, Sigma
Kappa sisters spell their
letters with their bodies.



Chapter name: Chi Omega
Nickname: Chi-O
Local founding: 1984
Colors: Cardinal and Straw
Flower: White Carnation
Philanthropies: Pediatric Ward of
Wake Medical Center



Social gatherings promote companionship between sororities and fraternities.





Ski Team

Rifle Club

Christopher Newton, 1990-91 WKNC General Manager.



Sehoya Harris



Armando Baqueiro

David Bradsher takes requests during WKNC's alternative music show, Nightwave.

DJ David Bradsher takes a break between songs during Nightwave.



Sehoya Harris



Chris Hondros



Sehoya Harris

WKNC's Mert Dunne reads the weather during his afternoon show.

Technician

The 1990-91 *Technician* Photo Staff. Left to right they are: Beckie Markley, Rick Rankins, Chris Hondros (Photo Editor), Todd Bennett (Asst. Photo Editor), John Garner, Nigel Moritz, Ravi Lalka, and Chris Gentry. Not Pictured: Saju Joy, Bernie Brown, and Jenn Rogers.



Marc Kawanishi

Wade Babcock, 1990-91
Technician Editor-In-Chief.



Chris Hondros



Photographer Nigel Moritz washes a towel in an Atlanta hotel while covering a State-Georgia Tech football game.



Technician Parties are great for releasing job stress.

Sports Editor Joe Johnson naps in a Birmingham airport just before boarding the flight back from an exhausting All-American Bowl.

Chris Hondros

Chris Hondros



Chris Hondros

A black and white photograph of a group of six young people in a wooded area. In the foreground, a person on the left wears a headband and goggles, holding a book. Next to them, a person wears sunglasses and a patterned shirt. To their right, a person wears a gas mask and holds a handgun. In the background, a person stands with long hair, and another person on the right wears a hat and holds a rake. They are all dressed in casual, outdoor clothing.



I AM THE
LIZARD KING
AND, uh... let me
tell you a story about
the Hopi.

Giff Nick,
MGC SPIRITUAL MENTOR

This year, the *Agromeck* tried to accurately portray NCSU organizations as animated people instead of as stagnant group portraits as has been done in previous volumes.

We asked organizations to submit pictures of themselves involved in activities representative of their groups or to schedule times that our photographers could shoot them.

The livelier representation of organizations in this section is based on individual groups' participation and cooperation with our goal. Some groups received greater coverage than others because they either submitted more photos or they contacted our photographers. The amount of coverage given to each organization reflects no bias on the staff's part.

We hope this section provided the reader a better insight into the groups portrayed. Thanks to those who contributed.

-The Agromeck Staff

north carolina





North Carolina

North Carolina, any resident will tell you, is one of the finest places to live in the world. The varied terrain, friendly and diverse mix of people, and fine educational opportunities all combine to give "The Old North State" a unique and unbeatable charm. NCSU students know these things because over 90 percent of them come from somewhere in the state.

North Carolina boasts one of the most diverse landscapes in the nation. The state has miles of golden beaches to the east, a gently hilly central section, and the scenic Appalachian mountains to the west. The 52,669 square miles of land have mostly warm summers and mild winters, though the mountains get enough snow for fine skiing.

There is more than 300 miles of coast on the eastern shore of North Carolina. The beaches, inlets and islands are renowned across the nation for recreation and fishing. The Outer Banks, a thin strip of islands just off the coast, are famous across the world for their pristine

beauty. Visitors always marvel at the teams of wild horses that roam free on the beaches, and also at such landmarks as the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse, the largest in the country. The Outer Banks was also the site of the Wright Brothers historical first flight, in 1903.

The Piedmont middle section of North Carolina contains most of the state's urban areas and economic hubs. One of the largest military installations in the nation, Fort Bragg, is located adjacent to Fayetteville. And the Research Triangle Park, a world leading corporate center, is found along Interstate 40 within short drives from Raleigh, Durham, and Chapel Hill.

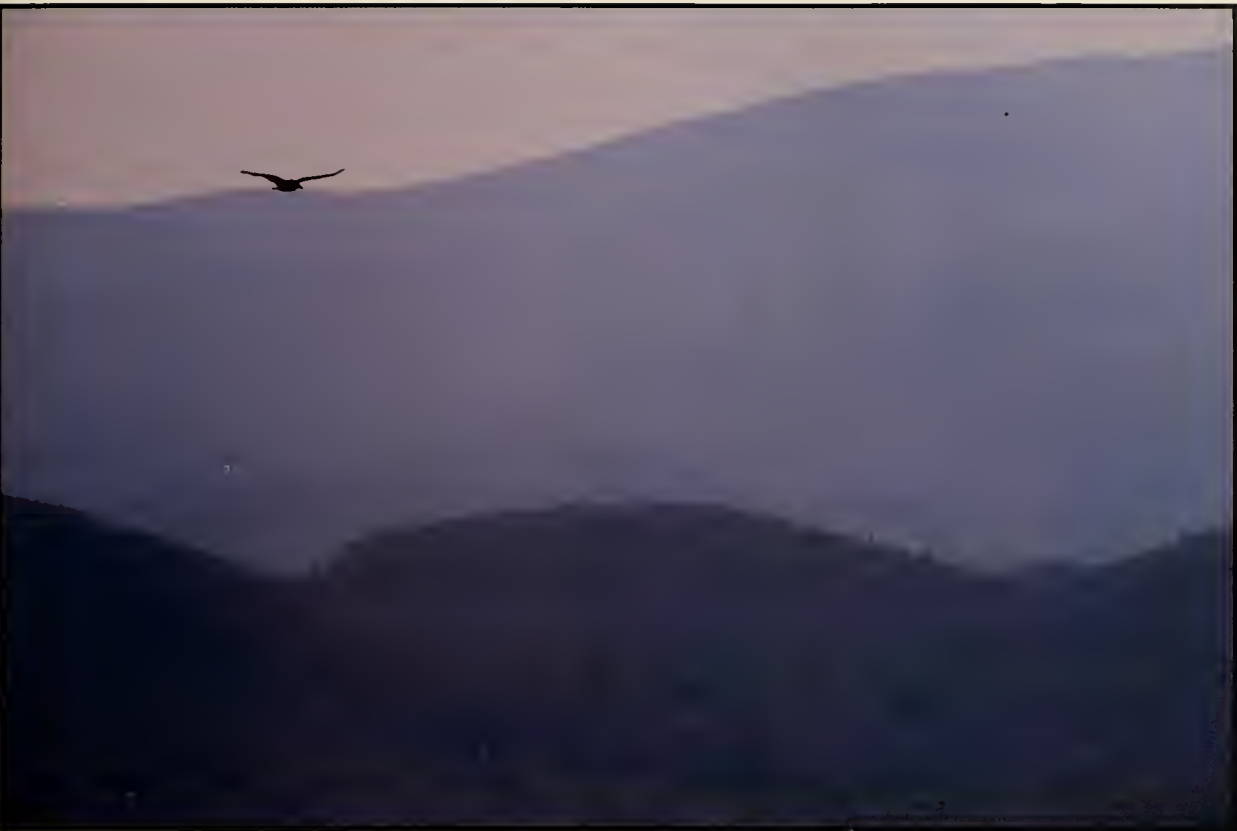
The mountainous western part of the state contains the scenic Great Smoky and Blue Ridge Mountains. Residents and tourist alike journey to the mountains for dozens of recreational activities. The town of Boone sports excellent skiing, and spots like Roan Mountain, Moore's Wall and Stone Mountain are havens for hikers and

rockclimbers everywhere. Little known to most North Carolina residents is the fact that Mountain Mitchell, elevation 6,684 feet, is the highest point east of the Mississippi River.

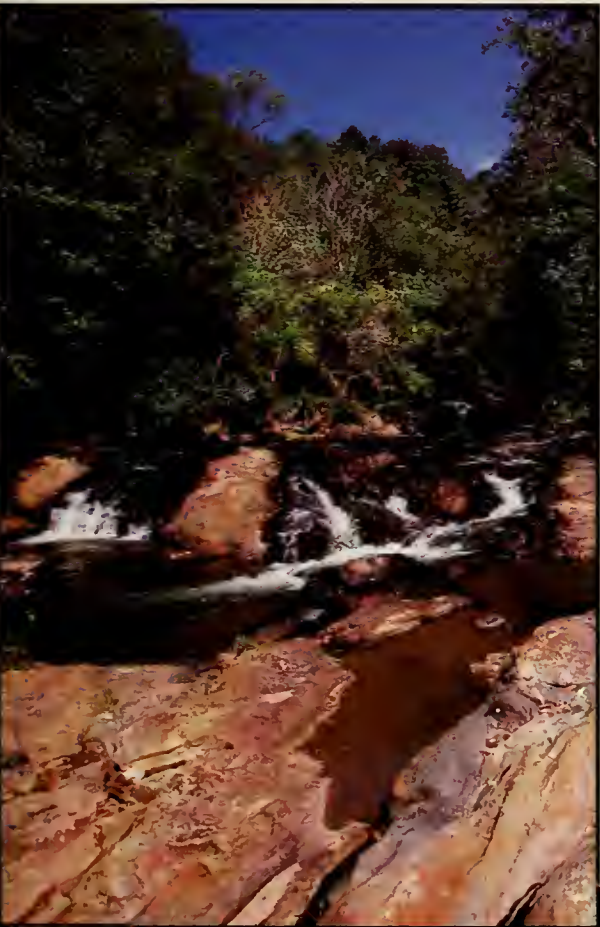
Another reason North Carolina draws visitors from all over the world is its top notch system of higher education. Ninety-nine percent of the states 6.5 million people live within a 30 minute drive of one the 58 community colleges. And the 16 campus University of North Carolina system, anchored by nationally acclaimed North Carolina State and University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, offers world-class education at some of the lowest tuition rates anywhere. Private institutions such as Duke University and Wake Forest University are also world leaders. As a part of word class leaders, Agromeck proudly presents our pictorial coverage of the state through the eyes of our photojournalists.



Marc Kawanishi



Marc Kawanishi



Amy Peterson



Marc Kawanishi



Marc Kawanishi



Amy Peters



Marc Kawanishi



Marc Kawanishi (4)





Marc Kawanish



Amy Peterson



Marc Kawanish



Marc Kawanishi



Marc Kawanishi





Todd Bennett



Todd Bennett (4



Todd Bennett (3)



Todd Bennet



Todd Bennett



Todd Bennett



Todd Bennett (3



Todd Bennett (2)



Marc Kawanishi

Roy Reid (left) and Gary Bigham (right) assist Veron Mobley, who was overcome by the heat in a 1989 Green Cove Springs, Florida fire.

Pack's Chucky Brown (left) and Western Carolina's Richard Rogers reach for a loose ball in NCSU's first home game of the 1985-86 season.

Moving through a tradition of excellence

A Chinese proverb and well-known cliché says a picture is worth a thousand words.

This phrase is not empty. While some stories need words, many are better told through photos.

Photojournalism is telling stories through pictures. Because photography is a science and journalism is flexible, objectivity and accuracy of the craft are dependent on the individual. This individuality makes many photographers jump at the chance to win prizes in contests. And in "the business", those who win become legends.

So what makes a photojournalist legendary? To answer this question one could look to Brian Lanker, Pulitzer Prize winner and twice-named National Photographer of the Year (POY).

"If I am satisfied with artsy, abstract pictures that confuse the reader, I belong somewhere else," he says. "The reader must come first."

In other words, a good photojournalist must be an objective story teller with his or her own personal style.

Over the years, N.C. State has been blessed with many talented photojournalists. Through incisive pictures, they move reader's emotions in ways words simply cannot.

Two decades ago, Michael O'Brien started a tradition by gracing *Agromeck's* pages with award-winning work. During the late 70's and early 80's many talented photojournalists adorned the yearbook staff. Top guns like Seny Norasingh, who after graduation was twice named North Carolina POY by the North Carolina Press Photographer's Association (NCPA), and Greg Gibson, once named N.C. POY, were common.

Chris Seward, photo editor of *Agromeck* while Gibson and Norasingh were staffers, won second place sports feature in the National

Pictures of the Year competition sponsored by the National Press Photographer's Association.

The mid- and late 80's were sparse with talent. But Roger Winstead and Marc Kawanishi set an almost indomitable presidency—both were named Student POY by the NCPA, had numerous wins in the NCPA's monthly professional clip contest, and were All-American at least four times.

While Winstead was the first NCSU student to win an NCPA professional category award, honorable mention in sports action, Kawanishi was the first NCSU student to win in the National College POY contest, an award of excellence in spot news.

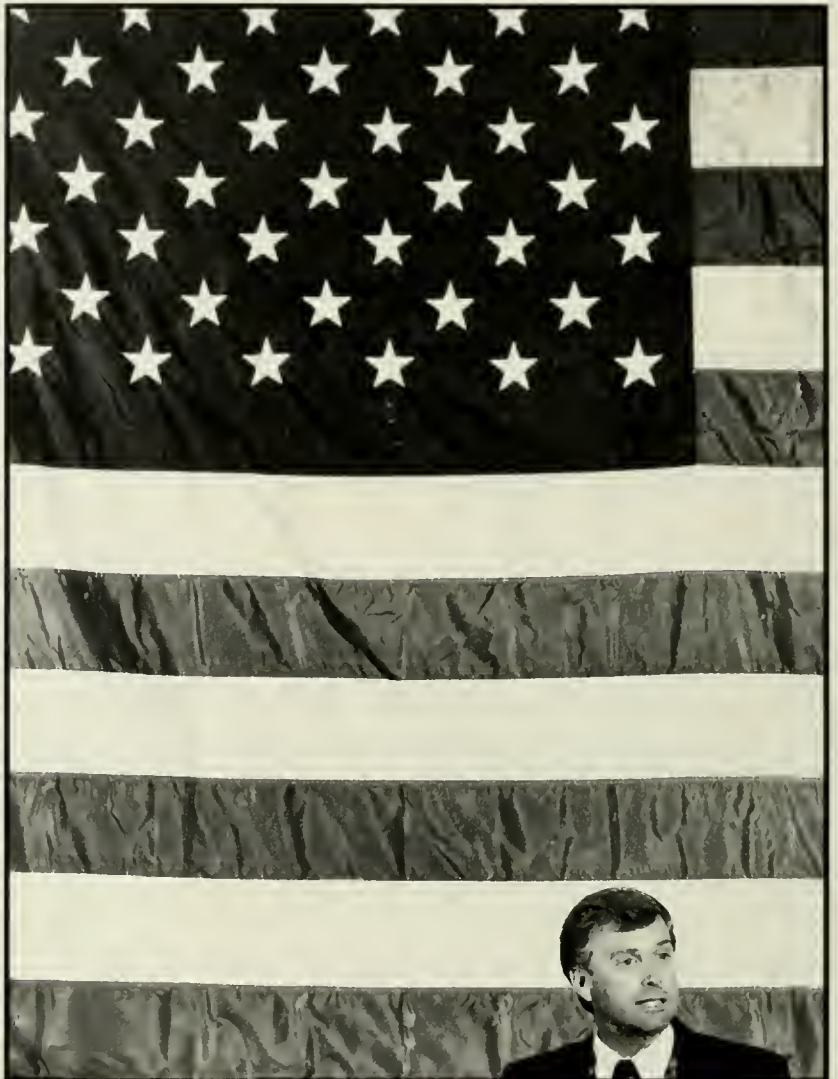
The 90's have the potential to be a photojournalistic renaissance. Today's *Agromeck* photojournalists are already winning awards and internships. The next few pages display some of their best work. •



Roger Winstead

Chris Hondros

Chris Hondros, 21, currently serves as assistant photographs editor of *Agromeck* and was the photographs editor of *Technician*. He plans to graduate in 1993 with a BA in Photojournalism. His biggest victory came in 1991 when he placed first in the Student Photographer of the Year competition sponsored by the North Carolina Press Photographer's Association. The merit of his work has got him into the advanced photojournalism class at the University of North Carolina School of Journalism. Hondros' work has appeared in *The Greenville Daily Reflector* and *The (Raleigh) News and Observer*. •



Swayne Hall

Swayne B. Hall, 24, has been assistant photographs editor at *Technician* and photographs editor at the *Agromech*. Graduation will come in 1992 with a BA in Communication. His awards include a second place sports clip by the North Carolina Press

Photographer's Association, a third place sports portfolio by the Columbia Scholastic Press and a regional NAACP ACT-SO honor. Hall has served internships at The Wilmington Star-News and The (Raleigh) News and Observer. •



Todd Bennett

Todd H. Bennett, 22, is photographics editor of *Agromeck*. He was assistant photo editor and summer photo editor for *Technician*. Graduation will come in 1993 with a BA in Photojournalism. He also has musical talent as he played drums for both the school's Pep and Marching bands. Bennett took his first photography course at Greensboro's Weaver Center where he earned the grade of "A." He has been selected to take the advanced photojournalism course at the University of North Carolina School of Journalism. •



Nigel Moritz



Nigel R. Moritz, 19, is a staff photographer for both *Agromeck* and *Technician*. He started his photo career shooting for his high school yearbook and newspaper. In addition to his course work, he took the advanced photojournalism course from the University of North Carolina School of Journalism. A member of the National Honor Society while in high school, he plans to graduate in 1995 with a BS in Textile Science. Moritz has worked for the Havelock News. •

Tanya Stephens

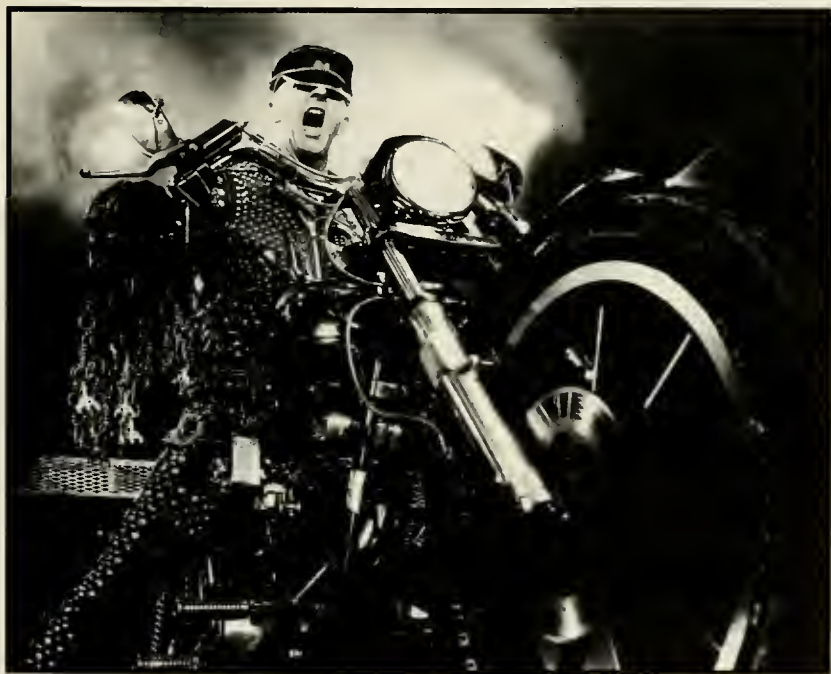


Tanya D. Stephens, 21, is the editor of *Agromeck*. Starting as a photographer while a freshman, she worked her way through the ranks. On the way to the top, Stephens was assistant

photographics editor and photography course was in high school where she photographed rural North Carolina as a special project. She is a 1988 graduate of the prestigious North Carolina School of Science

and Mathematics and will graduate in 1992 with a BS in Economics. Stephens served an internship at The Concord (NC) Tribune. •

John Ilzhoefer



John Ilzhoefer, 22, has been the photographics editor of the *Agromeck* as well as photographer for the *Technician*. He is a 1987 graduate of the prestigious North Carolina School of Science and Mathematics and is now working towards a BS in Materials Science and Engineering. He was named as an All-American photojournalist in 1991 by garnishing a second place sports picture in the newspaper division from the Associated Collegiate Press competition. Ilzhoefer has worked for *The Wolfpacker*, an NCSU sports magazine. •

Samantha Adriance



Samatha Adriance, 24, has been a photographer for Technician and Agromeck for four years, serving as Assitant Photo Editor for the yearbook in 1990. She has earned spots in two of the Advanced Photojournalism classes at UNC-CH, and accompanied the class on a two week shooting essay in the Carribean during the summer of 1991. In addition to her student publications stints, Adriance has worked as shooter for NCSU Sports Information. She also has a photo of the 1988 NCSU-UNC Women's Soccer Championships in the NCAA Hall of Fame. •



Scott Jackson



Larry Scott Jackson, 23, has been a photographer for *Technician* and *Agromeck* for five years, serving as photo editor for the *Technician* in 1988-1989. Jackson was named All-American three times as an editor.

His academic side is extraordinary, he graduated Magna Cum Laude in Pulp and Paper Technology and Chemical Engineering. He is currently a PhD candidate working for his master's degree in Wood and Paper Science. He plans to graduate in June, 1991. Jackson has done work for the Mc Guire Clinic, Richmond, VA and *The* (Ashland, VA) *Herald-Progress* •

portraits





freshmen

Caroline App

Tawana Benson

Tanya Bledsoe

Naomi Breckenridge

Joseph Cade

Ricky Daniels

Beth Dickerson

Elysia Dombrowski

Michelle Fox

Catherine Friedrich

Katherine Garner

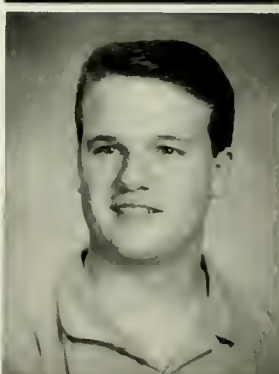
Jason Geier

Virginia Hager

Katy Healy

Virginia Hill

Tina Kasparian





Amanda Marsh



Joe McCoy



Marca Morgan



Nigel Moritz



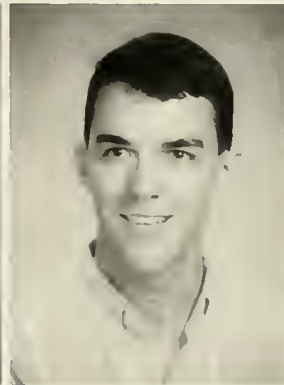
Paul O'Brien



Max Oswald



Thomas Parker, Jr.



John Phillips



Marc Kawanishi

Tara Minter finds out the latest gossip by taking advantage of one of those oh-so-trendy 1-900 numbers.





Cameron Powell



Trinette Redinger



Rebecca Reed



Theodore Robinson, III



John Shoffner



Shelley Sink



Janet Spencer



Kevin Steingruebner



Eleanor Stokes



Scott Stroud



Robert Taylor, III



Martha Till



Kimberly Tisdale



Leigh Anne Yow

This is how Nigel Moritz feels about being a freshmen.

sophomores

Shannon Alligood

Brian Batts

Shannon Beasley

Anne Boyle

Julie Brill

Jeffery Brooks

Ramona Bullock

Kate Cauley

Kerry Chestnut

Jay Familant

Craig Favor

Donna Flynn





Marc Kawanishi

Jesse Brown stopped by to visit our photographers while taking a break from his cross country ride. He heard that eating Pepsi bottles improves cycling performance.

Michelle Fortune

Laura Greene

Sajida Hafiz

Monica Headen



Tiffney Marley

Toni Masini



Roger Mathena

Amanda McKissick



Harriet Neeley

Elizabeth Ogle





Scott Peters



William Small Jr.



Brent Smith



Maria Sowers



Brent Smith



Becky Stanley



William Starling



Robert Stroup

Photographer Brent Smith jokingly tells us this picture sums up his girlfriend, Amanda-Jean Bragassa, perfectly: "she thinks she's the center of the universe."

juniors

Neil Abernathy



Sylvie Austrui



Wade Babcock



William Bridgeman

Renee Bynum



Marcella Carpender

Heidi Emerson

Melissa Farmer

Julie Gale



Brian Garrett



Amy Gupton



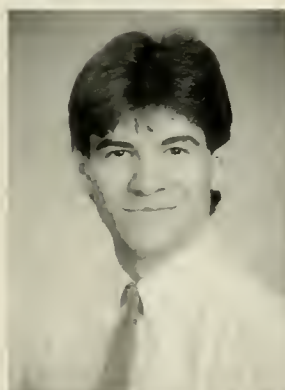
Jennifer Harris



What can be said? Her name is Tanya Stephens and she is a junior in Economics.



Marc Kawanishi



Chris Hondros



Kerry Hux



Burke Ivey



Lori Johnston



Brent Smith



Stephanie Kailos

Amelia Lee

Donna Lindeman

Leslie Mayton



Carol Molnar

Randi Rasberry

William Sanders

Farahnaz Seyed



Tanya Stephens

Mark Tosczak

Suzannah Tremmel

Paul Tucker



Bonnie Ware

Marcia Wilson

Brian Garrett gets a little "tied up" in his work at times as Systems Engineer at the *Technician*.

seniors

Badriah L. Abdo
Geology.....Bahama

Amer Adam
Biology.....Cary

John C. Adams
Chemical Eng.....Raleigh

Michael T. Allen
Psychology.....Ramseur

Trenton B. Allman
Mechl Eng.....Winston-Salem

Thomas M. Alston
Business Mgt.....Georgetown, SC

Lynne Amos
Business Mgt.....Raleigh

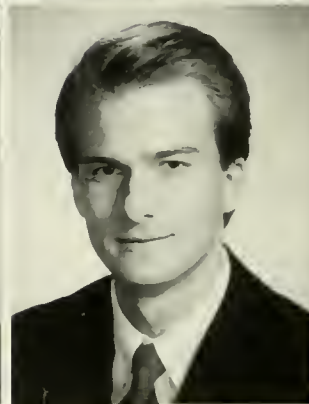
James Anderson
Chemistry.....Charlotte

John Anderson
Civil Engineering.....Raleigh

Karen Ankner
English.....Green Pond, NJ

Cynthia Arboit
Mathematics.....Carolina Beach

Hank Ashbaugh
Chemical Eng.....Raleigh





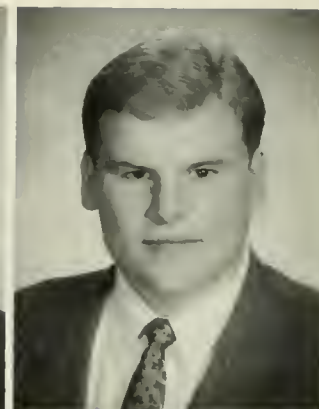
Marc Kawanishi

George Barksdale and
Eddie Jarman take time
out to look def for our
cameraman.

John Aydlett
Horticulture Science.....Cander

Stephanie Ayscue
Mathematics Educ.....Louisburg

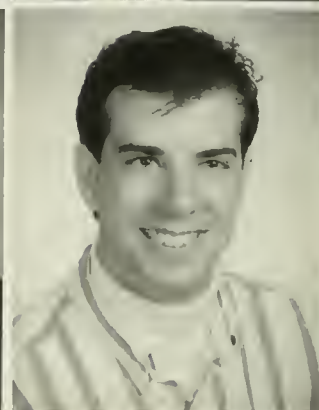
David Ballowe
Life Science...Mechanicsville,VA



Carl Barclay
Civil Eng.....Cary

Janet Barclay
Health Occupations Ed.....Cary

Gary Barkhau
THL.....Raleigh



Todd Bennett

Tom Daniel, a junior in Business Management, hopes to one day become the poster child for Coors Light.



Brenda Barnes

Economics.....Manteo



Michelle Barrett

Zoology.....Raleigh



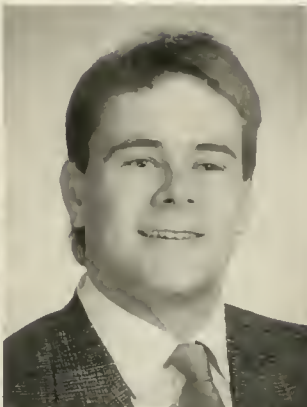
Lee Bass III

SDM.....Raleigh



Leigh Bass

Education.....Wilson



Christopher Baucom

Mechanical Eng.....Midland



William Beach, Jr.

Mechanical Eng.....Hamilton



Rufus Becoat, Jr.

Communications.....Raleigh



Stephen Benjamin

Chem,Biochem....Charlestown,IN



Marcia Bernstein

English.....Raleigh



Patrick Beville

Civil Engineering.....Ashville



Susan Bickel

Business Finance.....Raleigh



Mike Birkland

Civil Eng.....Annandale, VA



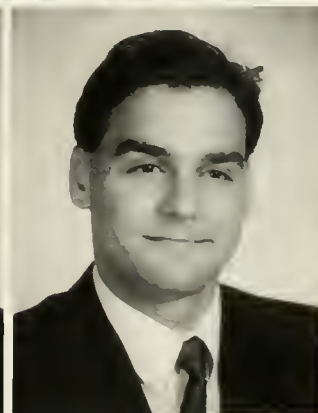
Robert Black, Jr.

Mass Communications....Raleigh



Joseph Blake

Business Mgt.....Albemarle



Bernard Blell

Aerospace Eng.....Raleigh

Doris Boseman
English.....Roanoke Rapids



Anya Bostian
Zoology.....Raleigh

Christina Bouknight
Psychology.....Raleigh



Diane Boykas
Engineering.....Raleigh

Angela Branch
Education.....Dunwoody, GA

Jeffrey Brannan
Electrical Eng.....Rocky Mount

Valerie Brannon
Biological Sci..Mechanicsville, VA



Patrick Breslin
Architecture.....Raleigh

Kenneth Bright
Civil Engineering.....Sanford

Natalie Britt
Communications.....Clinton



Tyrell Britt
Political Science.....Robbins

Detrice Brooks
Elementary Educ.....Wake Forest

Kim Brown
Business Mgt.....Danbury, CT



Jefferson Bumgarner
Chemistry.....Garner

Matthew Burke
Computer Science.....Charlotte



Lionel Burnette, Jr.
Nuclear, Mech. Eng.....Oxford



Erin Burton
Business Mgt.....Sag Harbor, NY



Amy Butner
Public Relations.....Arlington, VA



Rebecca Byrd
English.....Mount Pleasant



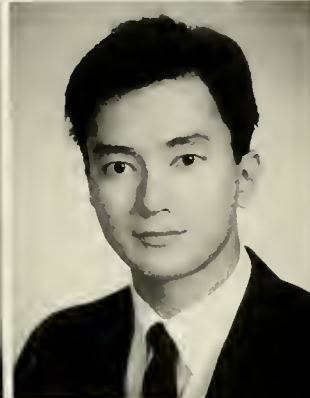
Kenneth Campbell
Education.....Cary



Shuris Campbell
Comm. Disorders.....So. Pines



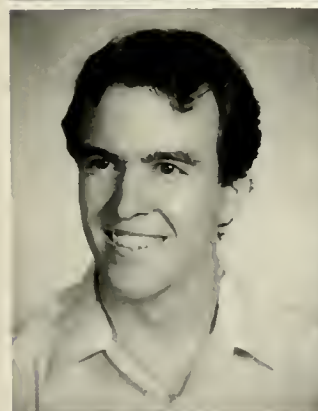
Shawn Capps
Mechanical Eng.....Raleigh



Jose Carpio
Textile Management.....Raleigh



Mauricio Carrasco
Econ, Bus.Mgt...Ft.Lauderdale, FL



Brian Carroll
Electrical Eng.....Raleigh



Amy Carter
Education.....Angier



Janet Carter
Education.....Raleigh



Jocelyn Carter
SZO.....Raleigh



James Catenis
General Communications.....Raleigh



Tonya Cavanaugh
Science Education.....Walkertown

Patty Cheng
Industrial Eng.....Durham

Rhonda Chisolm
Accounting.....Charlotte

Nicoa Clemmons
LAC.....Wilmington

Timothy Clodfelter
English.....Winston-Salem

Debora Conrad
English.....Raleigh

Susanne Conrad
Political Science.....Raleigh

Robert Cope III
Mechanical Eng.....Charlotte

Candice Corriher
Animal Science, Pre-vet....Landis

Yvonnada Cousins
Business Mgt.....Raleigh

Tracy Covington
Engineering.....Rockingham

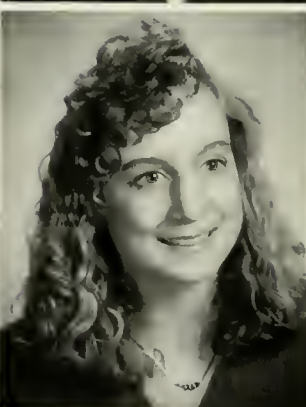
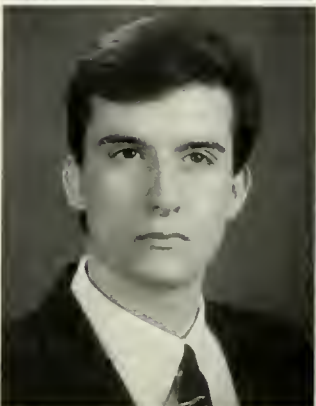
Carolyn Cox
Mechanical Eng.....Wake Forest

Patricia Coyle
EDN.....Gastonia

Shannon Crainshaw
Sec. Educ, Biological Sci...Leland

Timothy Creech
Business Mgt.....Knightdale

Melissa Crider
BLM.....Statesville





Carla Pettigrew, a freshmen in Psychology, listens to some tunes on her Walkman.

Brent Smith



Christie Crotts

Biological Sci.....Kernersville

LaShane Crutchfield

Industrial Eng.....Rockville,MD

Jacquelin Cumings

Zoology.....Lumberton

Ludwig Van Bennett, a rising junior majoring in Animal and Life Sciences, has perhaps

become too engrossed in his studies but still retains that party animal image.



Todd Bennett

Joyce Cutler

Communic.....Winston-Salem

Todd Dalness

Computer Science.....Fayetteville

Nghia Dang

Electrical Eng.....Goldsboro



Christopher D'Arco

Education.....Raleigh

Elizabeth Daughtry

Education.....Pikeville

Lynn Daughtry

Economics.....Smithfield





Teresa Davenport
Social Work.....Raleigh



Andrea Davis
Chemical Eng.....Swannanoa



Harry Davis IV
Accounting,Econ.....Kernersville



James Davis
Communications.....Mt. Holly



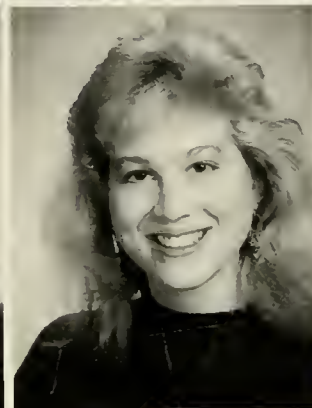
Janet Davis
Architecture.....Winston-Salem



John Davis
Mechanical Eng.....Pittsboro



Katrina Davis
Biological Science.....Hickory



Leigh Davis
Wildlife Science.....Greensboro



Steven Davis
Computer Science.....Bladenboro



Kelley Dawson-Gartland
English.....Cary



Meghan Day
English.....Whiteville



Dana Deaton
Indus. Arts, Tech.Ed.....Tabor City



Susan Dedmon
Psychology.....Lincolnton



David de Miranda
Mechanical Eng.....Raleigh



Paul Densmore
Business Mgt.....Raleigh

Donna Dettling
Mechanical Eng.....St. Louis, MO



Aliza Diggs
Textile Mgt.....Hampton, VA



Greg Donnelly
Computer Science.....Hickory

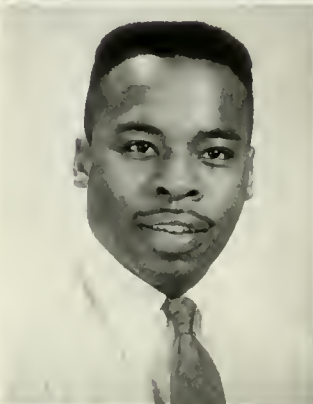
Lisa D'Onofrio
Business Mgt.....Raleigh



John Dowell
Industrial Eng.....Newton

Clinton Downing
Electrical Eng.....Raleigh

Brian Dudley
Business.....Willingboro, NJ



David Dugas
Electrical Eng.....Havelock

Richard Dunavan
Aerospace Eng.....High Point

James Durham
FMM.....Burlington



Robert Earley
Agronomy.....Granite Falls

Dennis Earnhardt
Mechanical Eng.....Gold Hill

Rotunda Eaton
Economics.....Winston-Salem



Moranda Edwards
Biological Science.....Fairfax, VA

Stephen Edwards
Business Mgt.....Smithfield



Michael Elks

Electrical Eng.....Greenville



Dennis Ellis

Computer Science.....Apex



James Epps

Mechanical Eng.....Raleigh



Charles Evans

Electrical Eng.....Raleigh



Christopher Evans

Forestry.....Raleigh



Tony Evans

Mechanical Eng.....Edenton



Valerie Everette

Political Science.....Raleigh



David Fairbrother

Zoology.....Raleigh



Eric Fairfax

Commercial Recreation...Raleigh



Shelly Fancher

TFS.....Raleigh



Charles Farmer

Accounting.....Raleigh



Laura Favor

Psychology.....Charlotte



Rodney Ferguson

Textile Management....Charlotte



Tina Fink

Business Mgt.....Statesville



Deborah Flake

Animal Science...Winston-Salem

Joseph Flippin
English.....Winston-Salem

Lisa Florer
English.....Raleigh

T. J. Foehl
Communications.....Holly Springs



Joseph Foley
English.....Raleigh

Lauren Ford
Psychology.....Raleigh

Amy Frank
Communications.....Greensboro



D. Miranda Franklin
Forest Resources.....Raleigh

Tajuan N. Franklin
Business Mgt.....Kinston

Kevin E. Franks
Zoology.....Raleigh



Chip Futrell
Forest Resources.....Denton

Scott Gallimore
Electrical Eng.....Goldsboro

Dale Galloway
Mathematics Educ.....Rosman



Amy C. Frazier
Zoology.....Knightdale

Jack M. Freeman, Jr.
Zoology.....Ellenboro

Wesley A. Frye
Physical & Math. Sci.....Matthews





Brent Smith

Amanda-Jean Bragassa, a sophomore in Chemical Engineering, shows her softer side.

Lynn Gallup
Visual Design.....New Hill



Sharon Gann
Mathematics Educ.....Asheboro

Nathan Gay
English.....Raleigh

Tina Geracoulis
MED.....Wakefield, MA



Michael Gibson
Biochemistry.....Raleigh

Valerie Gill
Engineering.....Vienna, VA

Tammy Gillam
LAC.....Arden



Lisa Goodman
Animal Science.....New Bern

Christie Goodson
Mechanical Eng.....Denver

Sherrie Gore
Biochemistry.....High Point



Marsha Graf
Communic, Public Rltns...Raleigh

David Gray
Business Management....Raleigh

Shannon Grebner
MAA.....Charlotte



Lisa Green
Social Work.....Shelby

Robert Green
CHE.....Charlotte



Towana V. Green
Communications.....Raleigh



Michael Griffin
Business Management....Raleigh



David Griswold
Economics.....Raleigh



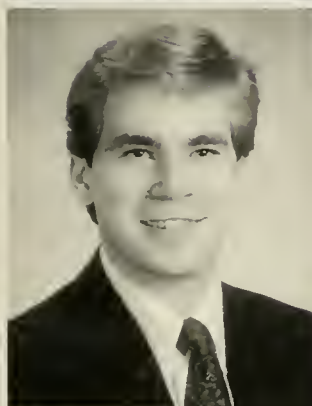
Catherine Gruce
Meteorology.....Stratford, CT



Nathan Guinn
MTE.....Johnson City, TN



Carol Ann Hancock
Communications.....Raleigh



Lewis P. Hancock, Jr.
Psychology.....Raleigh



Ronald Hancock
Civil Engineering.....Robbins



Pauline Hankins
Electrical Engineering.....Bolivia



Kurt Harmon
Electrical Eng.....Bessemer City



Gina Harris
LSW.....Raleigh



Jody Harris
Horticulture.....Goldston



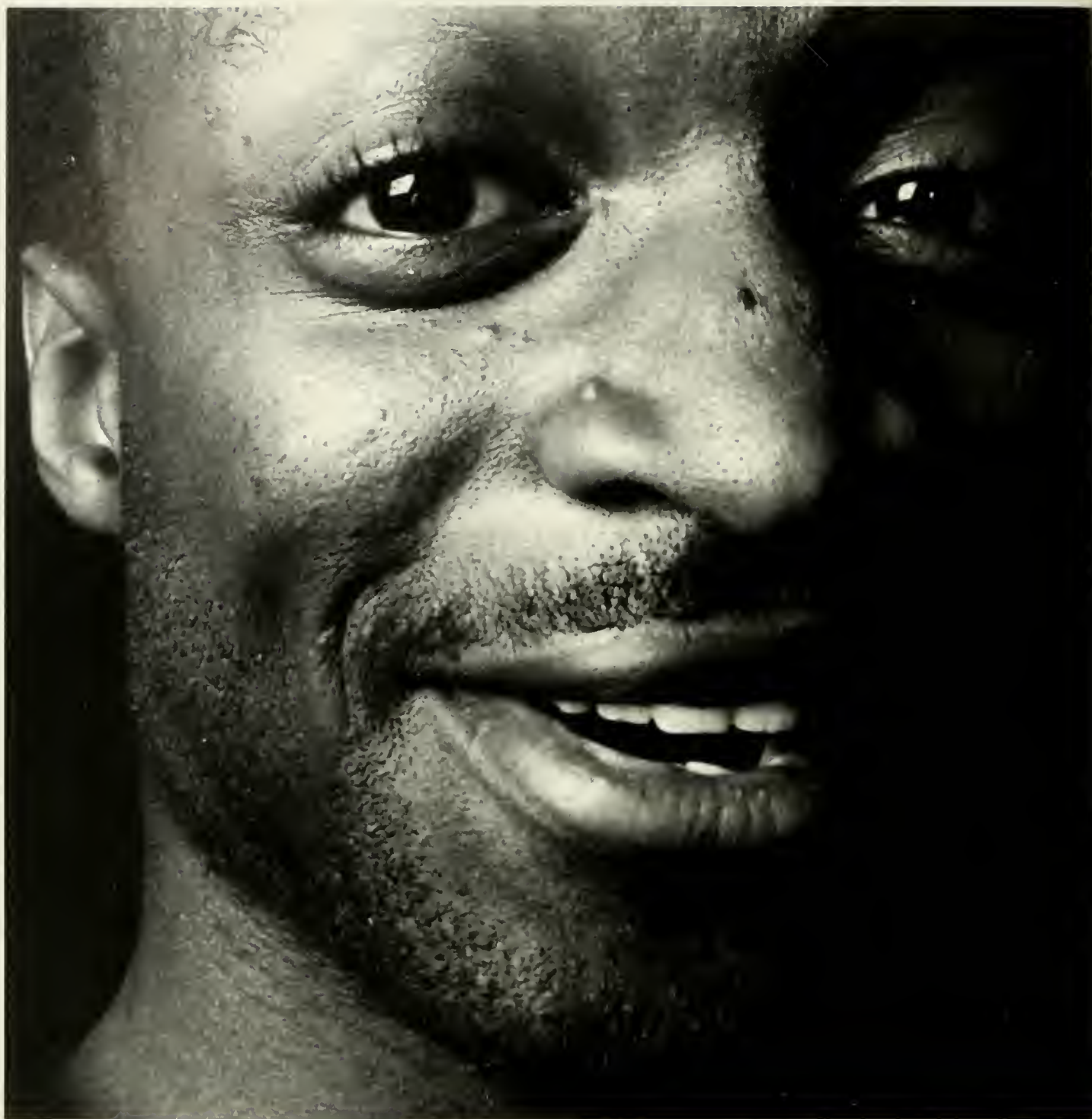
Victoria Harrison
Communications.....Seneca, SC



Christine Hartzell
Mathematics Ed.....Knightdale



Charles Hatchett III
Political Science.....Fletcher



Maria Hedden

Zoology.....Andrews

Terri Hefner

Mathematics...Newport News,VA

Janis Heller

Wildlife Science.....Summerfield



Aren't you glad you used
Dial®? Our photographer
sure was glad Larry
Dixon, a senior in
Computer Science did.
You can't get much closer
than this - with a camera.



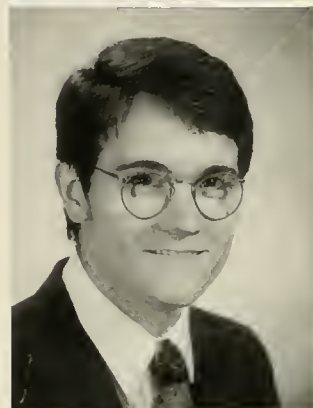
Michelle Helman

Accounting.....New Hill



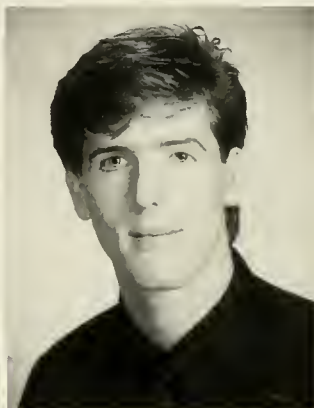
Christopher Helms

Political Sci, Crim Just..Charlotte



Dorian Henderson

Biochemistry.....Greensboro



Anthony Hewitt

Electrical Eng.....Davidson



Johanna Hicks

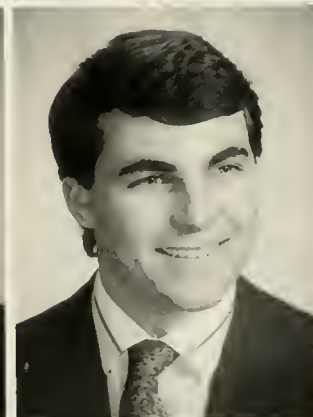
Eng, Speech Commun....Roxboro



Carol Hill

Textile Design.....Raleigh

Amy Peterson



Sonia Hines

Math Educ.....Willow Springs



David Hockett

Sociology.....Pleasant Garden

Glenn Hodges

Civil Engineering.....Ruffin

Richard Hogg
Political Science.....Kenly



Cheryl Holland
Business.....Lincolnton



Kristine Holoman
Zoology.....Raleigh

Cynthia Honrine
Accounting.....Salemberg



William Horner
Fisheries Science.....Sanford

Melinda Howard
Biology, Genetics.....Greensboro



Jennifer Hrometz
Textile Design.....Stoneville

Melanie Hudson
Mathematics Educ.....Concord

Tammy Hudson
CPE, Electrical Eng....Greensboro



Thomas Huffstetler
Spanish.....Garner

Walter Hunt
Business Administration.....Cary

Roni Hunter
MAA.....Oak Ridge, TN



Georgia Ikonmov
Business.....Durham

Kimberly Ingold
Agricultural Bus Mgt.....Norwood

Carol Ingram
Business.....Rockingham



Shannon Murphy, a junior in Chemical Engineering, shovels in the delights from NCSU's very own dairy.



Roychelle Ingram

Sec Educ, Chem.....Greensboro

Rhonda Isaac

FMM.....Maiden

Robbin Isaac

Mechanical Eng.....Maiden

Anita Israel

Computer Science.....Rosman

Chris Jackson

FMM.....Raleigh

Dana Jackson

Political Science.....Harrisburg



Derick Johnson

LAC.....Raleigh

E. Glenn Johnson

Psychology.....Wake Forest

Kevin Johnson

Criminal Justice.....Wallace



William Jackson

History.....Bailey

Gregory Jefferson

Applied Math.....Fayetteville

Constance Jenkins

Social Work.....Raleigh



Kimberly Jenkins

Political Science.....Raleigh

Paul Jenkins

Mechanical Eng.....Hickory

Krista Jensen

Forest Res.....Metuchen, NJ



Dennis Jernigan

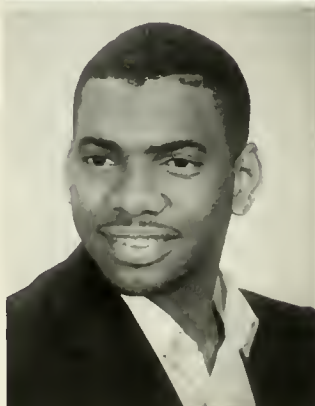
Civil Engineering.....Benson

Wilson Jewell

Zoology.....Wilmington

James Jilcott

Business.....Seaboard





Loretta Johnson
LTN.....Shelby



Samuel Johnson
Mathematics Educ.....Whiteville



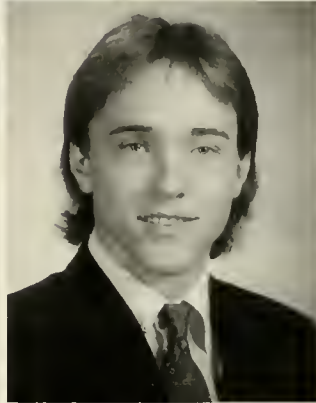
Anita Jones
Chemical Eng.....Swepsonville



Charles Jones
CPE, Elec. Eng.....Winston-Salem



Enessia Jones
Electrical Eng.....Littleton



James Paul Jones II
Conservation.....Pine Level



Tonya Jones
Architechture.....Rural Hall



Becky Joyner
EDL.....Raleigh



Sonia Kaus
Mathematics Educ.....Raleigh



Kenneth Keel
Civil Engineering.....Williamston



Chongun Kim
Visual Design.....Raleigh



Jiun Kim
Computer Science.....Raleigh



Bennie King
Physiology.....Raleigh



Daphne King
MSD.....Ash



Lisa King
Bus. Mgt, Marketing.....Charlotte



Amy McKissick, a sophomore in Mechanical Engineering, is already prepared for her career in the real world.

Marc Kawanishi



Sharon King

Zoology, Pre-med.....Raleigh



Laura Kirkland

Statistics.....Lumberton



Kevin Kiser

Mechanical Eng.....Asheville



Charles Knight

Political Science.....Raleigh



Thomas Knight

Business Mgt.....Madison



Leslie Knuth

Business Admin.....Raleigh



Stephen Kokenesz

MTE.....Charlotte



Ronald Krall

Civil Engineering.....High Point



Anne Kuehl

Statistics.....Forest City



Patricia Lacewell

Computer Science.....Burgaw



Susan Lampe

Economics.....High Point



Lori Langdon

Zoology, Pre-med.....New Hill



John Latham

SDM.....New Bern



Laura Lathan

Zoology.....Cary



Cynthia Lathrop

THG.....Washington, WV

Steven Lawing

SBE.....Charlotte

James Layton

Economics.....Rocky Mount

Christopher Leazer

Comp, Elec Eng..... Mooresville



David LeCount

Econ, Bus. Mgt.....Jacksonville

Betty LeGrande

Industrial Eng....Philadelphia, PA

Melinda Lester

Bus. Mgt, Accounting....Charlotte



H. Leusch-Carnaroli

Ag. Economics.....Raleigh

Elizabeth Lewis

Business, Economics.....Cary

John Lewis

Communications.....Faison



William Lindsay

History.....Fayetteville

Carita Lindstrom

Int'l Bus.....Kankaanpaa, Finland

Keith Little

Business.....Woodbridge, VA



Charles Loftin, Jr.

Electrical Eng.....Mt. Holly

Donald Long

Landscape Horticulture.....Ash

Christopher Lory

Civil Engineering.....Matthews





Paul Lowell

Electrical Eng.....Wilson

Judith Lowery

Business.....Raleigh

Frances Lucas

Electrical Eng.....Cary



Marc Kawanishi

Amanda Marsh, a freshman in Wildlife Science, is in "layout Hell" working on her News section of the yearbook.

Left is junior Chris Hondros, photo editor of *Technician*, and right is his girlfriend Kelly Keranen, soon to be co-captain of the varsity women's soccer team.

Patricia Luhmann
Landscape Horticulture....Raleigh

Betsy Lutterloh
Animal Science.....Pittsboro

Adam Lyon
Physics.....Cary

Marshall Mabe
Mechanical Eng.....Kernersville

Roberto Malovf
Economics.....Guatemala

Alan Maness
Civil Engineering.....Robbins

Greg Mann
Electrical Engineering.....Raleigh

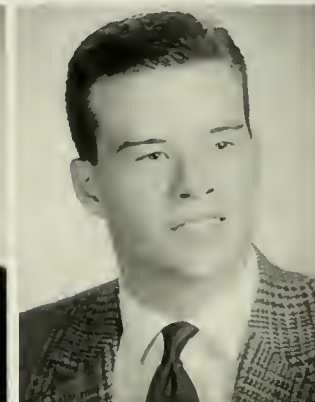
Jennifer Manning
Business Management...Old Fort

Kelly Manning
Business.....Cary

Lori Markle
Accounting.....Raleigh

Rona Marslin
Zoology, Pre-med.....Raleigh

Janet Martin
Political Science.....Raleigh



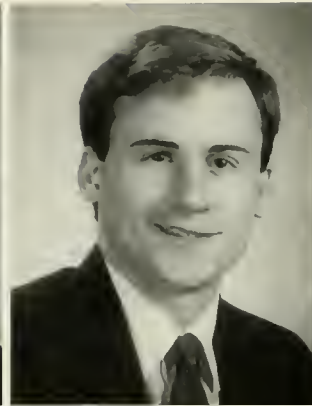


Nigel Moritz

Jennifer Martin
Mathematics Educ.....Raleigh

Timothy Martin
Industrial Eng.....Lawsonville

Joanna Massey
Biochemistry.....Charlotte



Jennifer Mathers
Business Mgt.....Gambrills, MD

Christopher Matthews
Political Science.....Raleigh

Katherine McAuliffe
Statistics.....Silver Spring, MD



Melissa McCoy
Business Mgt.....Charlotte

Leah McDonald
Industrial Engineering.....Cary

Miranda McFadden
Business Management....Raleigh



Kristie McGee
Psychology.....Raleigh

David McHenry
Fisheries, Wildlife Sci.....Denton

Paul McKenzie
Crop Science.....Greensboro



Todd McMasters
MAA.....Charlotte

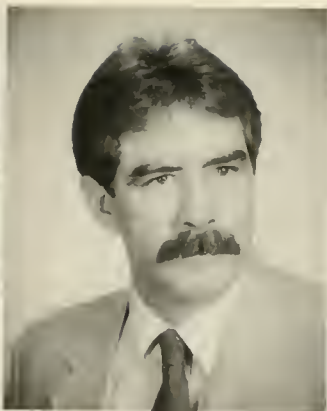
Nyhisha Meaders
Political Science.....Brooklyn, NY

Thomas Melton
Political Science.....Mt. Holly





Lorraine Mercer
Computer Science.....Cary



Donald Meriwether
Economics.....Cary



Joan Metcalf
Physiology.....Raleigh



Bambi Metz
Mathematics Educ.....Raleigh



Nancy Metz
Mathematics Educ.....Raleigh



Cheryl Middleton
Business.....Marlboro, MD



Teresa Milan
Business Management....Raleigh



Lee Miller
Science Educ.....Raleigh



Michael Miller
FMM.....Greensboro



Mitzi Misenheimer
Electrical Eng.....Randleman



Donna Moody
Business Management....Raleigh



April Moon
Industrial Eng.....Durham



Kerri Moreno
Food Science.....Raleigh



Tracy Morris
Business Mgt.....Winston-Salem



Eric Morrison
Architecture.....East Bend



Todd Bennett

James Morrison, Jr.
Civil Engineering.....Raleigh

Jeffrey Mudd
Business Management....Raleigh

Bobbie Mundy
Textile Design.....Catawba





Scott Munger

Animal Science.....Cary



Mary Mustian

Mathematics.....Raleigh



Linda Nall

Accounting.....Raleigh



Joseph Nardi

Mechanical Eng.....Raleigh



Martha Narron

Industrial Eng.....Garner



Teresa Neal

Biological Sciences...Kernersville



Justin Ngossele

Civil Engineering.....Raleigh



Keith Nichols

FMM.....High Point



Thomas Nunalee, IV

Econ, Business.....Wilmington



Steven O'Daniel

Electrical Engineering....Pittsboro



Abigail Odeneal

Conservation.....Tall, FL



Emily Oldham

Civil Engineering.....Chapel Hill



Monica Ore

Psychology.....Suitland, MD



Michael Orwin

Mechanical Eng.....Fayetteville



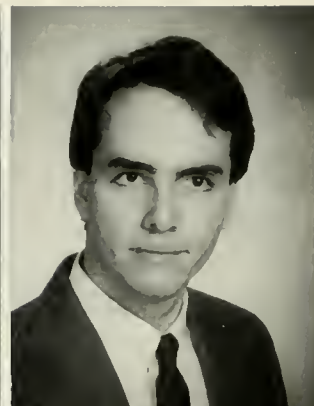
Erica Pace

Business Mgt.....Louisville, TN

Cecilia Pairo
Zoology.....Wheaton, MD



Thomas Paisley
Political Science.....Raleigh



Bryan Parker
Speech.....Cary

Michelle Parlier
Zoo., Pre-med.....Moravian Falls



Joan Partin
Biology.....Willow Springs

Kimberly Payne
Communication.....Waldorf, MD



Crystal Peebles
Business.....Raleigh

Nelson Petteys
Mechanical Eng.....Cary



Michelle Pfeiffer
Business, Comm.....Raleigh

Michael Phelps
Mech. Eng.....Winston-Salem



Tracie Pickler
Business Mgt.....Albemarle

Jeffrey Pierce
Electrical Eng.....West Jefferson





Kathleen Pillsbury
Advertising.....Winston-Salem



John Powers
Chemical Eng.....Greensboro



Monica Price
Zoology.....Raleigh



Freshman Amy Peterson is all smiles knowing that she will soon be a sophomore.

Marc Kawanishi



Vernon Price
Elect, Mechanical Eng...Charlotte



Mark Priest
Computer Science.....Raleigh



Angela Pruitt
SJS.....Wilson

Milo Pyne

Botany.....Durham

Johanna Quinn

Civil Engineering.....Charlotte

Michael Rakestraw

Civil Engineering.....Reidsville

James Rambeau

Accounting.....Fuquay-Varina

Mark Ramsey

Zoology, Pre-med.....Sapphire

Sarah Rankin

Business.....Cary

Phyllis Ray

Accounting.....Apex

Steven Reagan, Jr.

Mechanical Eng.....High Point

Alfred Reid, Jr.

Industrial Eng.....Gastonia

Charles Rhodes, II

Computer Science.....Greensboro

Angela Rice

Communications.....Wake Forest

Karen Rice

Biological Science.....Cullowhee

Sharla Richards

Psychology.....Greenville

John Richardson, IV

Business Management.....Cary

Melissa Ringer

Textile Eng.....New Freedom, PA





Brian Roach

Education.....Hayesville



Mark Roberts

FMM.....Cary



Sara Robertson

EDN.....Wake Forest



Kent Robinson

Computer Sci.....Sneeds Ferry



Mark Robinson

Business Management....Newton



Roderick Robinson

Industrial Engineering.....Raleigh



Richard Roddy, Jr.

Mechanical Eng.....Littleton



Shonda Rodgers

Business.....Goldsboro



Michelle Rotella

Public Relations.....Sewerde, FL



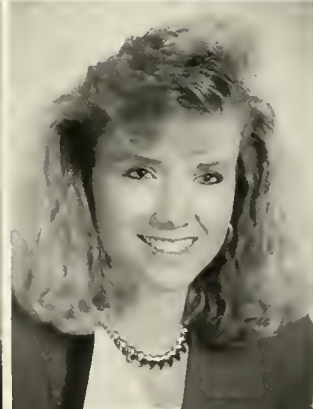
Michael D. Russell

Economics.....Wilmington



Dawn Sanders

MSD.....Raleigh



Pamela Sansbury

Business Mgt.....Rocky Mount



Heath Saunders

Wood Sci & Technology...Stanley



Don Sawyer

Mechanical Eng.....Camden



Stacy Scarfutti

Biology.....National Heights, PA



Chris Hondros

Theodore Schommer
Mechanical Eng.....Mars Hill

David Schweikert
Mechanical Eng.....Raleigh

David Seay
Mechanical Eng.....Raleigh



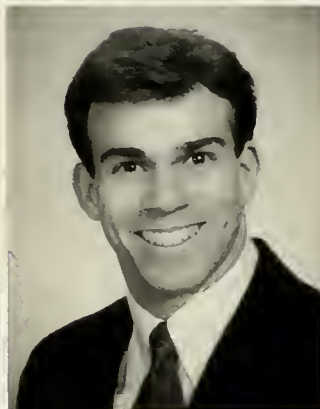
Sophomore Terri Keranen brought her own light but realized our photographers were already prepared with their Broncolor.



James Sebring, Jr.
Industrial Eng.....Hampton, VA

Brian Settlemyre
Business Management....Newton

Katherine Sharp
Chemical Eng.....Aiken, SC



Steven Sharpe
Mechanical Eng.....Eden

Gwendolyn Shaw
Marketing Ed.....Southern Pines

Richard Shearin
Accounting.....Greenville, SC



Landon Sheely
Business Mgt.....Wilmington

Paul Shrewsbury
Chemical Eng.....Providence

Meredith Shuford
Communications.....Lincolnton



Shannon Simmons
Psychology.....New Haven, CT

Roxanne Sisson
Accounting.....Hilton, NY

Darlene Smith
Pre-med.....Sanford

Elizabeth Smith
Accounting.....Raleigh



Kelly Smith
Business Management....Monroe



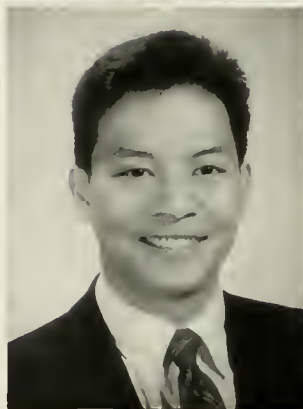
Sandra Smith
Computer Science.....Raleigh



Frederick Smyre
Humanities.....Gastonia



Rodrigo Soberano
Civil Engineering.....Durham



Harold Sparks
English Education.....Gastonia



Regina Speed
Textile Management.....Raleigh



Michael Springston
Industrial Eng.....Winston-Salem



Toni St. Louis
RRA.....Morganton



Christina Stephens
Business Mgt.....Glenwood, MD



Elizabeth Stephens
Zoology.....Lumberton



Jennifer Stevenson
Chemical Engineering...Charlotte



Anne Stewart
Business.....Gastonia



Meredith Stewart
Psychology.....Gastonia



Anthony Stiller
Political Science.....Salsbury





Marc Kawanishi

"What am I eating?"
wonders senior Swayne
Hall of his University food.

Laurie Stiner
Business Management....Raleigh



John Stock
Computer Science.....Hickory



Barbera Stone
Textile Chemistry.....Clinton,MD

Clare Stone
English.....Raleigh



David Stout
Civil Engineering.....Sanford



Harriet Stout
History Education.....Sanford

Joseph Stowe
Civil Engineering.....Charlotte



Mary Strowd
Accounting.....Pittsboro



Tracy Stuckrath
Economics, Accounting...Raleigh

Nkadi Sukidi
Meteorology.....Raleigh



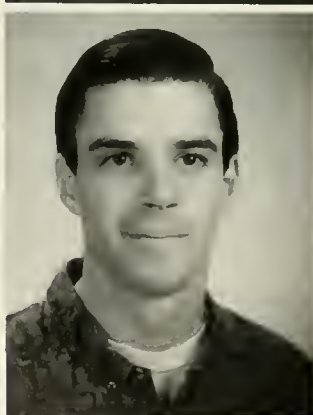
Lori Sullivan
Computer Science.....Charlotte



Richard Suter
Prod Design...Rehoboth Beach,DE



Banks Talley
English.....Raleigh



Khurram Tasleem
Electrical Engineering.....Raleigh



James Taylor
Materials Eng.....Kernersville





Keith Taylor

History.....Fremont

Patricia Taylor

Business Mgt, Acc.....Wash, DC

Eric Terwilliger

Computer Science.....Cary



Stephen Tew

Computer Science.....Durham

Alice Therrell

Anim Sci, Sp Com....Huntersville

Chad Thomas

Zoology.....Brandon, FL



Lewis Anne Thomas

Business Mgt.....Greenville

John Thomason

Mechanical Eng.....Salisbury

Rhonda Thompson

Mathematics Educ.....Fairmont



Stephanie Thompson

Business Mgt.....Whiteville

Tommie Tiller

Meteorology.....Baltimore, MD

Maria Timberlake

History.....Raleigh



William Timmons

Biomath.....Jacksonville, FL

John Trask

Electrical Eng.....Raleigh

Kimberly Trawitz

Political Science.....Fairport, NY

Charles Triece
Electrical Engineering.....Concord

Sean Troth
Microbiology.....Raleigh

Amy Troutman
Electrical Eng.....Amandale, VA

Caroline Tsang
Computer Science.....Greensboro

Amanda Tuck
Economics.....Roxboro

E. Allen Turner
Chemical Eng... ..Franklin, VA

Loretta Turner
Electrical Eng.....Bowie, MD

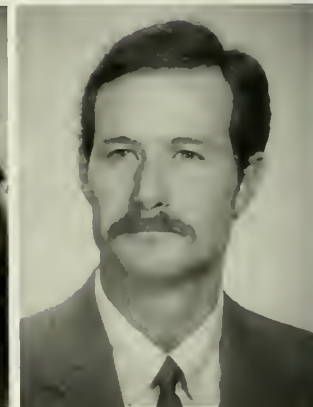
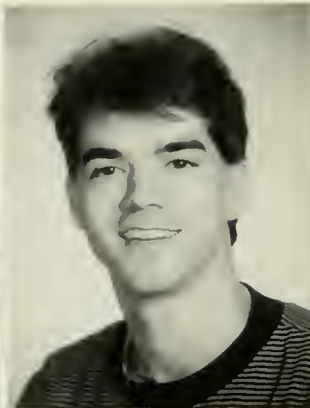
Monica Turner
Biological Science.....Stanfield

Michael Tussey
Mechanical Eng.....Lexington

Fran Twiddy
Mathematics Educ.....Hope Mills

Beverly Tysinger
Business Mgt.....Thomasville

Lee Ann van Leer
Zoology.....Trumansburg, NY



Kelly Keranen, a junior in Textile Design, is ready for any hard nosed business executive.



Chris Hondros

Randell Vest

Forest Resources.....Raleigh

Lorne Vidrine

Electrical Eng.....Wilkesboro

Douglas Voss

Mechanical Eng...Pocomoke, MD



Crystal Wadsworth

THO.....Whitakers

Sean Wagle

Computer Science.....Greensboro

Amy Walker

Business.....Raleigh



Greg Walker

Business.....Waldorf, MD

Timothy Warner

Business Management....Raleigh

Elijah Waters

Fisheries & Wildlife Sci.....Casar



James Waters

Civil Engineering.....Asheville

William Watkins

Mechanical Eng.....Raleigh

Lisa Webber

Industrial Engineering.....Shelby



Elizabeth Weeks

Speech Comm.....Winston-Salem

David Wells

Econ, Business Mgt.....Clayton

John Wetherington

Wood Science.....Kinston





Brian Whitaker

History Educ.....Kernersville



Melissa White

Computer Science.....Mocksville



Wayne White

Electrical Eng.....Raleigh



David Whiteman

Computer Science....Buies Creek



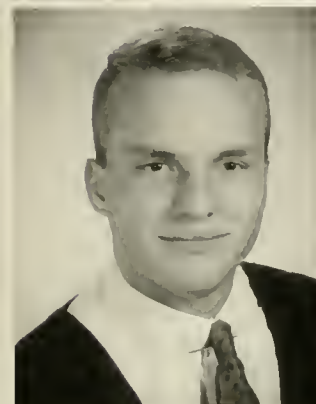
Christopher Whiteside

Civil Engineering.....Charlotte



James Wiley

Business.....Raleigh



Robert Wilkins

Microbiology, Zo.....Sterling, VA



Ellen Williams

Biochemistry, Chemistry....Staley



Jerry Williams

Business Mgt, Econ.....Raleigh



Roy Williams

Business Mgt.....Spring Lake



Teresa Williams

Textile Design.....Summerfield



David Wineski

Elect, Comp Eng.....Ft. Worth, TX



Christina Wixon

Materials Sci, Eng.....Gastonia



Lauren Wolfe

Mass Communications....Raleigh



Stephanie Wood

Mathematics Educ.....Benson

David Wright
TPS.....Kannapolis

Keith Wright
Criminal Justice.....Raleigh

Amy Wyatt
Industrial Eng.....Mt. Holly



Sherri Yelton
Mass Commun.....Charlotte

Lamia Younes
LAS.....Raleigh

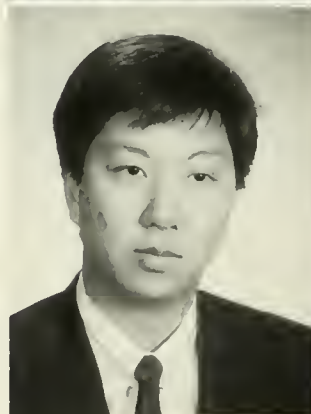
Sherri Young
Zoology.....Raleigh



Woosung Yun
Biology.....Raleigh

Joseph Zimmerman
Psychology.....Midlothian, VA

Teresa Zuber
Chemistry.....Shallotte

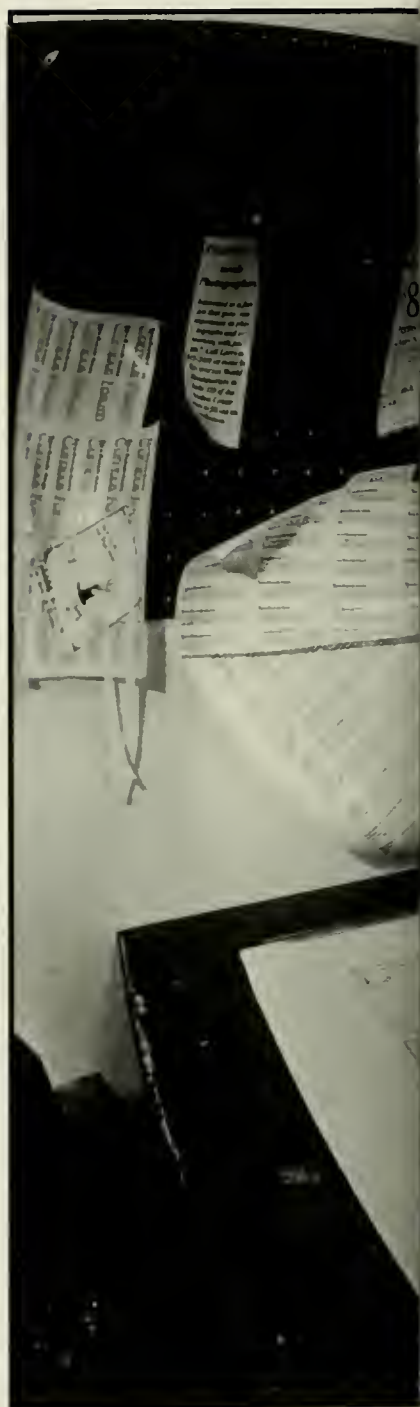




The sign said, "Tie only admitted." This confused young man seems to have misunderstood its meaning.

Todd Bennett

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Raleigh, NC 27603
919/828-0801
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A black and white collage of veterinary-related items. In the top left, a book spine is labeled 'The Breeds of the World'. Next to it is 'THE MERCK VETERINARY MANUAL SIXTH EDITION'. To the right, there's a rack of test tubes and a single test tube. Below these are a pair of surgical scissors, a comb, and a stethoscope. In the center, a document titled 'PARASITES OF' is visible, along with 'Abstracts of Papers' and 'MSD AGVET SYMPOSIUM'.

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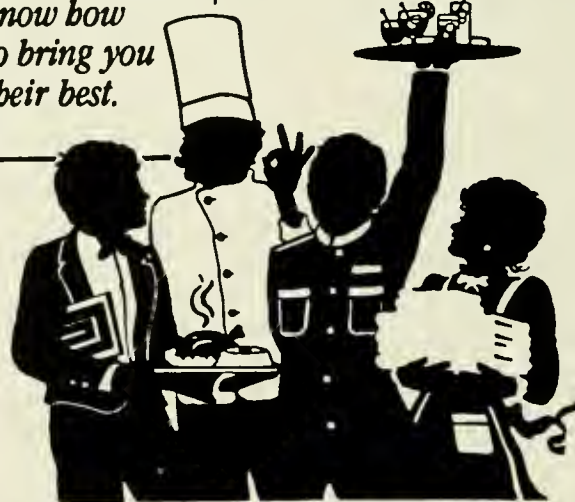
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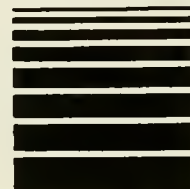


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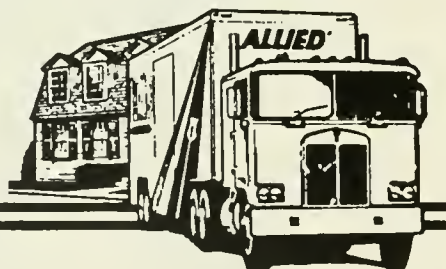


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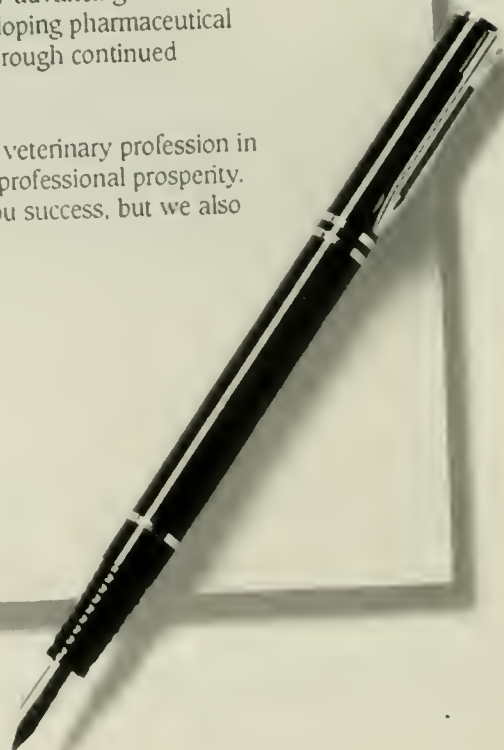
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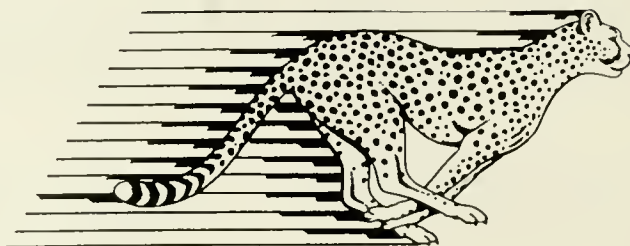
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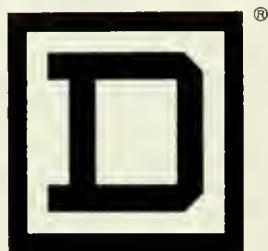
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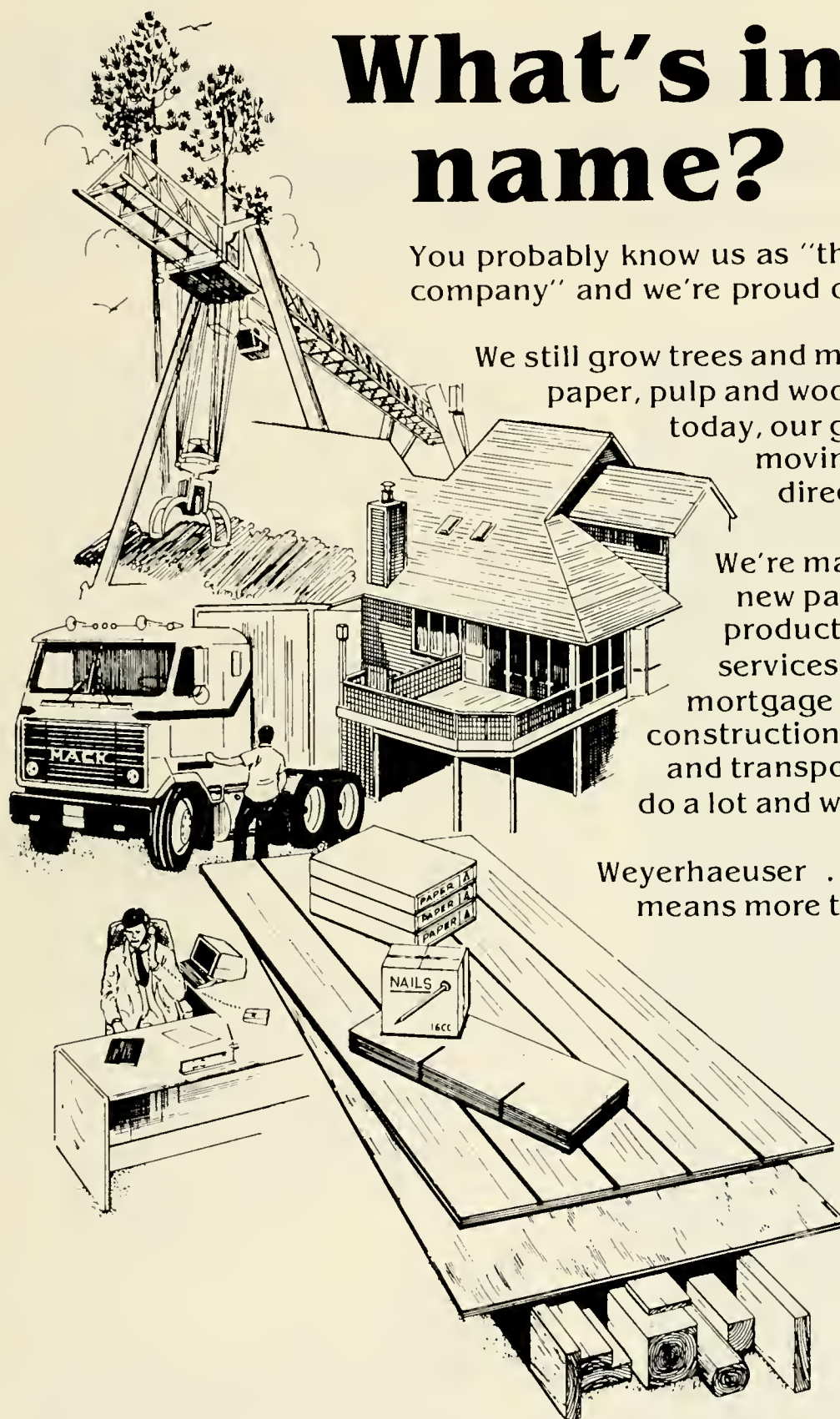
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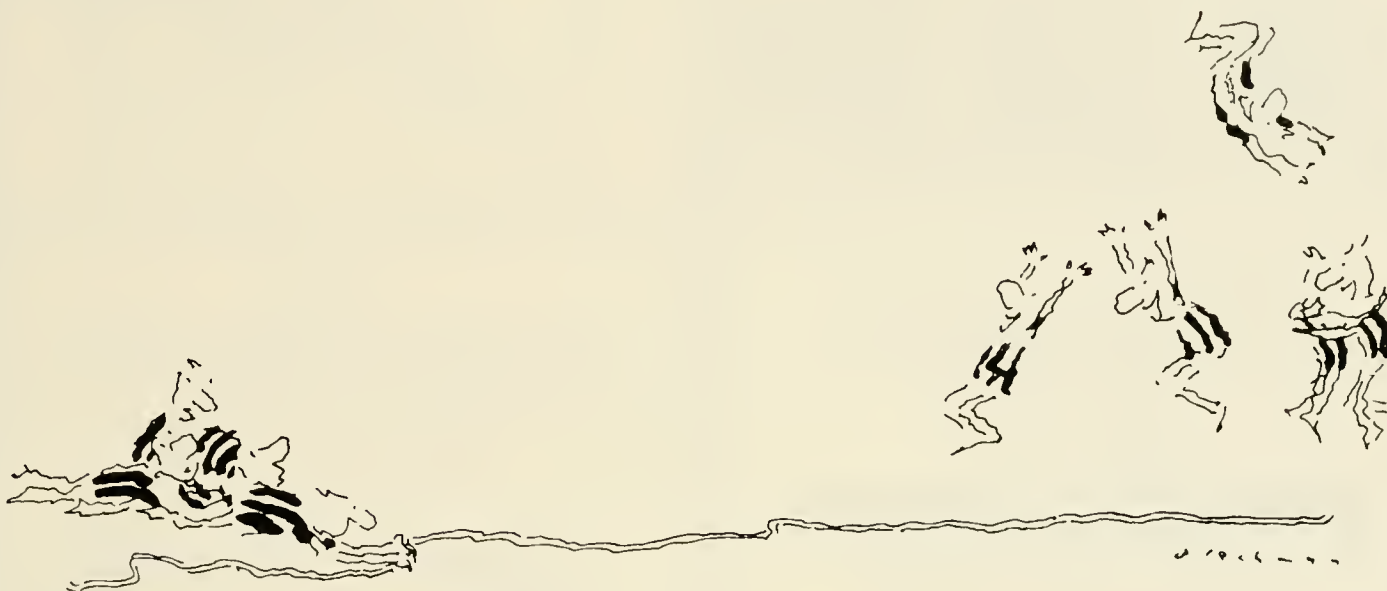
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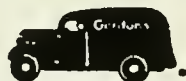
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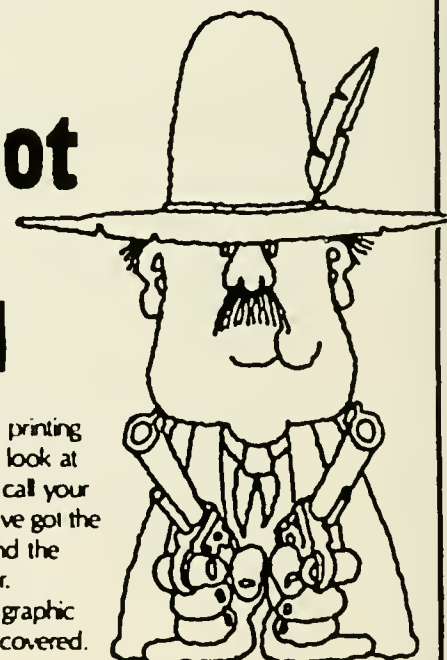


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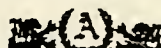
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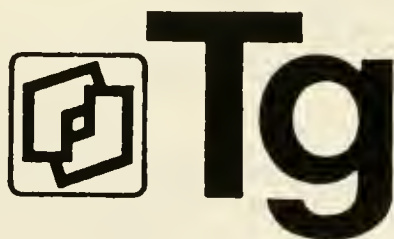
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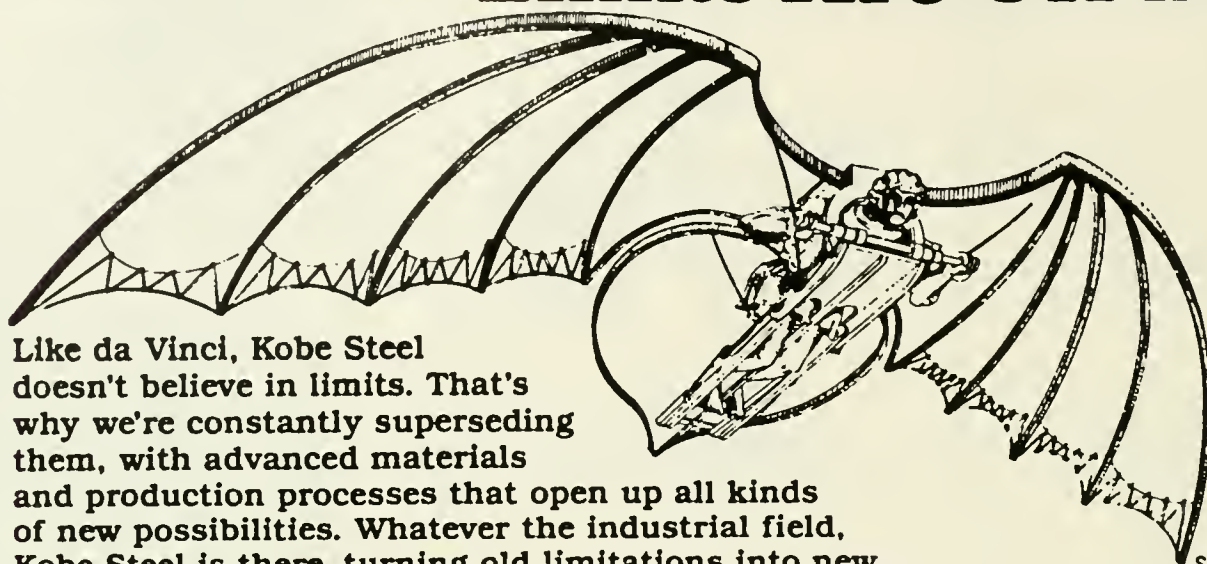
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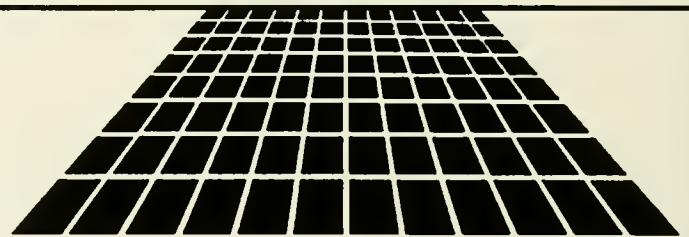
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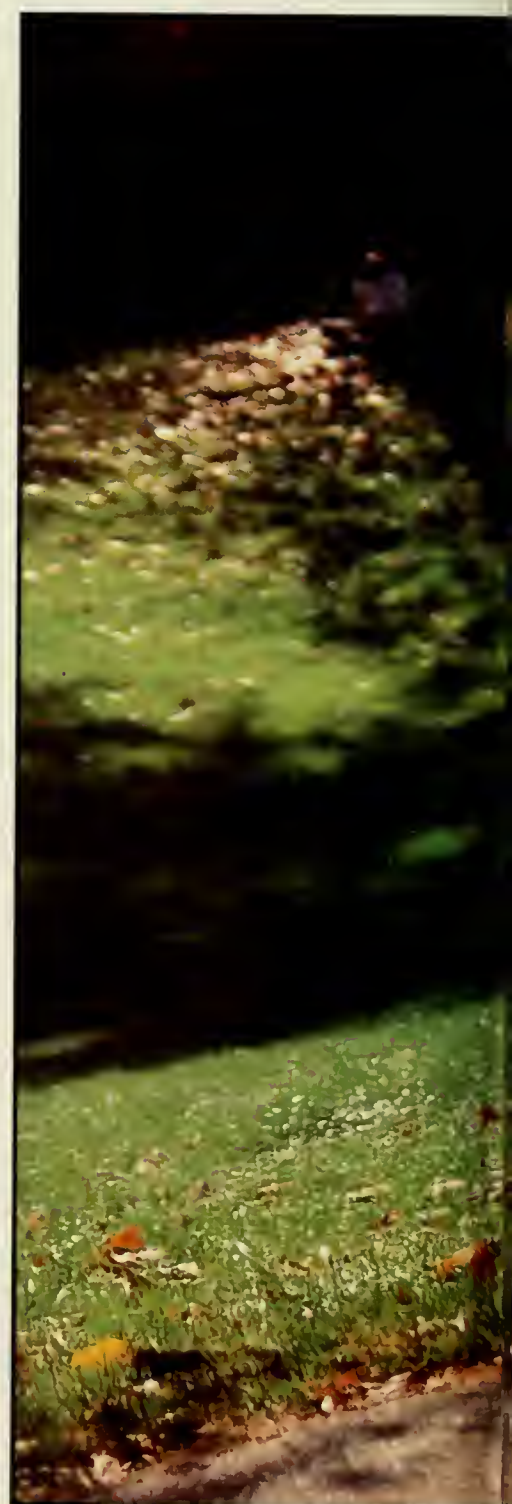
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The Staff



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colophon

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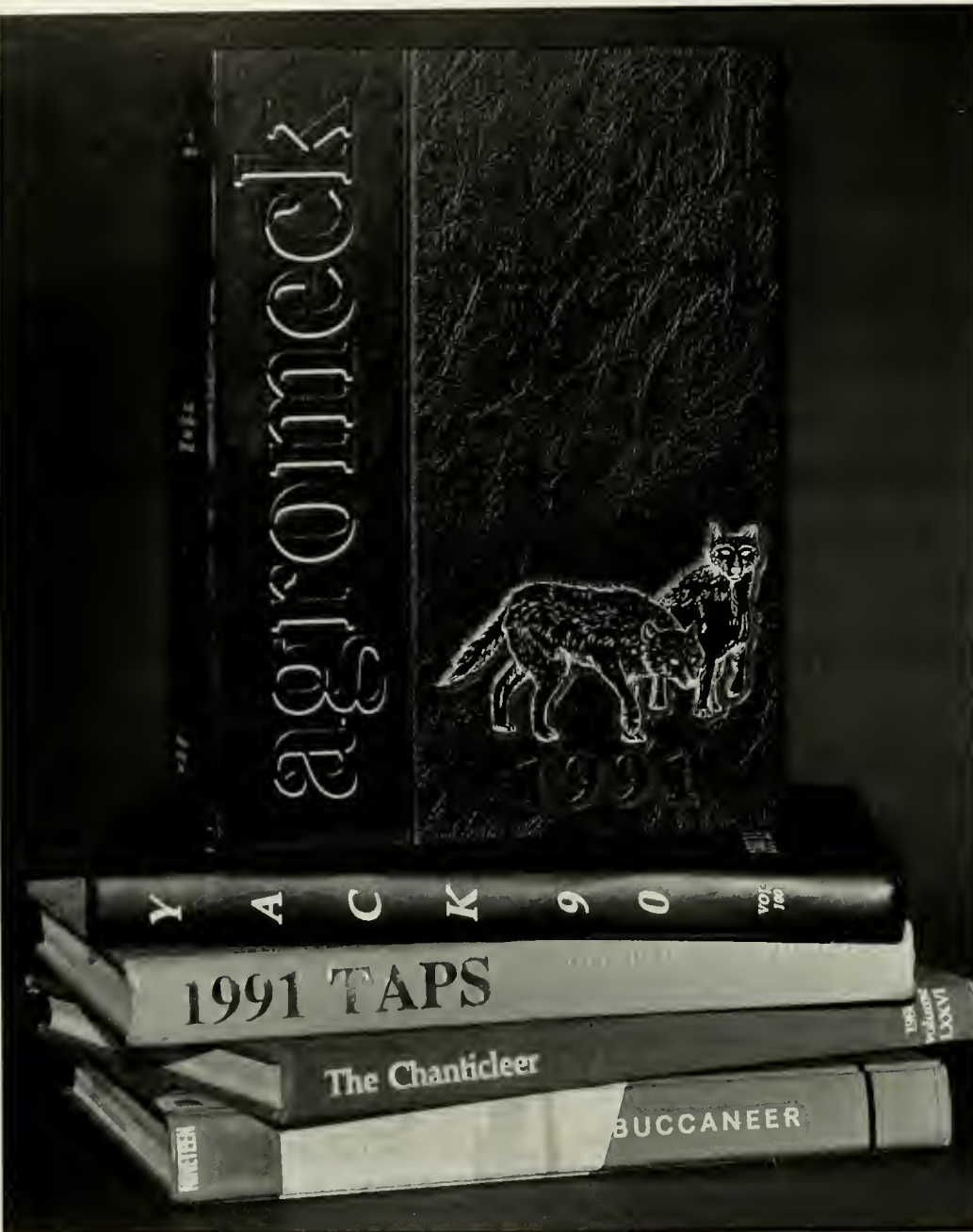
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Under contract, portraits were taken by Varden Studios of Rochester, New York and advertising was solicited by Anthony Advertising, Incorporated of Marietta, Georgia. •



Todd Bennett/Marc Kawanishi



Todd Bennett

editor's note

Editor's notes are cheesy. I'm really not in the mood to be cheesy, but there's some history to record and some people to thank. So please bear with me.

If I stretch my memory, I think I started this book as photo editor. Since then, the original editor quit in November '90, gracing me (well, I guess I did ask for it) with not only this book and a substantial budget deficit, but also her 1990 *Agromeck* which was already three months late and far from complete. Our staff had to move (isn't that a theme somewhere?) from the Student Center to the new Student Center Annex only two months into my reign. Moving all the work in progress while keeping it intact was tough.

Anyway, I'm not whining. I just want you, the reader, to appreciate the book you are now holding. This organization has been through a tough period. It was questionable at

times whether we'd make it through at all. But we did. And I think we have a great book to show for it.

So please go back and look over the pages of the 1991 *Agromeck* and view it in light of this new knowledge. Not only does this book represent the life and events at NCSU for the 1990-91 school year, it also represents the controversy, aggravation, and dedication that surrounded it. Thank you for buying this book, or at least for showing the interest to read it.

Also my sincere thanks goes to my staffers who stayed with me when the going got tough. Thanks to those who started this book and stuck it through to the finish and to those who joined in during the rough times. Amanda, Chris, Todd, Joe, Brent, Tara, Julie, Kris, and the rest of you, you're wonderful!

And thank you Marc for going far beyond what anyone could expect. If it wasn't for all your work and you

standing behind me continuously pushing and encouraging me, I'm not sure I could have made it.

I suppose Dorian deserves thanks, too, for putting up with me and for giving me his support. Thanks for not dumping me like you said you would if I ever took this job!

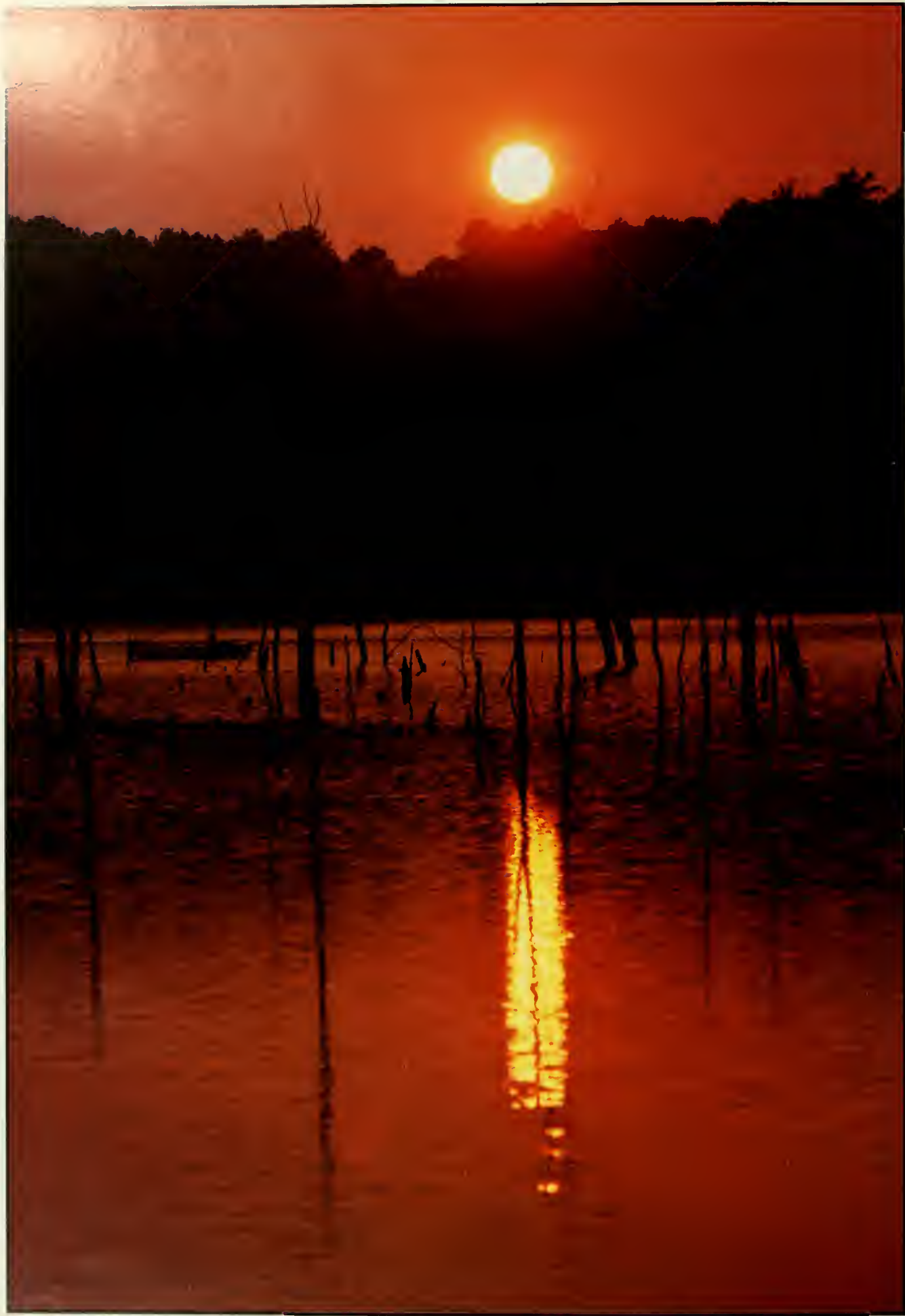
Thanks also to Brian Hunter, Technician, WKNC, Drew Smith, Nancy Motsinger, Diane Ocilka and Thompson Theatre, Joel and Vicky Siegal, Pamarah Gerace, Mark Bockelman, and Shari Hardman.

Last but not least, thank you Mom and Dad for all your support. Although you didn't always agree or understand, you always stood behind me. Thanks for always being there.

I can't believe it's finally over. It hasn't necessarily been all fun and games, but I have enjoyed it and I've learned and grown tremendously. I'm very glad I had this opportunity.

But can I go back to taking pictures and drawing layouts now?

Thanks to all!
Danya



keep on moving...

